National Bank.

PHONES: Office 70
Residence 869
Office Over Corsicana

NO. 21.

VOL. XLV.

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930.

HOOVER CALLS HALT ON EXPENDITURES

LOVE OPENS COURT FIGHT ON STATE COMMITTEE

LEADERS TOLD NO FUNDS AVAILABLE

HOOVER SAYS FIFTY MIL-LIONS IN TREASURY; NEAR-LY TWO BILLIONS NEEDED

WSHINGTON, Feb. 24.— (AP)-President Hoover today . informed congressional leaders that after expenditures contemplated in budget estimates had been met there would be about \$50,000,000 | available for appropriations while there were bills pending in the house and senate calling for an additional outlay of 51,725,-

At White House breakfast conference Mr. Hoover said a survey by the director of the budget demands on the treasury, if granted, would imply an increase in taxes of at least 40 per cent. None of the existing appropriation bills, seven of which have been passed by the house, are affected in any way by the program of economy which the administra-

tion has outlined. The breakfast was attended by Senator Watson, of Indiana, senate ative Tilson of Connecticut, house republican leader, Chairman Snell of the house rules committee, Chairman Hawley of the house ways and means committee, Secretary Mellon of the treasury, Undersecretary Mills of the treasury and Director Roop of the budget

Survey Prepared "The director of the budget, under instructions of the president," , white house announcement said, "has prepared a survey of the various projects which have been presented to congress and the administration, which will involve additional expenditures beyond the present authorizations and beyond the present budget. (Continued from Page 11)

SMUGGLER KILLED AND CUSTOM GUARD

EL PASO SCENE OF EXCITING reference to the denial, oppression BATTLE SUNDAY: MEXICAN REFUSES SURRENDER

EL PASO. Feb. 24.-(P)-I. H. ernment has caused to be investi-States gated, and the results of that inwas recov-vestigation will be presented to wounds today and you for your investigation." a Mexican liquor smuggler was [dead as the result of a hand-totance from the international bridge dependents" had charged the A. night. between Juarez and El Paso. along the river, the border patrol- ing out the Weslaco box in the men while his wife and daughter today. across the river with his sack of room to advise it and to turn over isolated spot where he was beaten who had served seven months of than any yet obtained. The wom- seven years, having been accepted engineer on a piledriver on High- accepting contributions from govbottled liquor. When the Mexican lits findings. but the officer kicked his wrist, to Texas to look into the charges and a shot went wild.

The Mexican then used his pis- ment of justice instituted an in- have been a victim of mistaken tol as a club, beating the officer over the head, inflicting deep cuts. The patrolman drew his own gun. and the smuggler was shot four times before he was subdued. Officers said the man was under the influence of narcotics. The smuggler, whose name was Pcdro Roddiguez, 25, of Juarez, died two

hours later in a hospital.

El Paso High School Girl Is

EL PASO, Feb. 24.—(P)—Eva guns and a knife. reported due to poison. Her par- charge of homicide for the killing Baker cooly explained he had Weak from the effects of an known as a "man-about-town," died teen mosques. Ecclesiastical ob- cution." ents were unable to give any of Henry S. Gaw, night watchman planned to kill one guard with operation performed Saturday and today from the latter in-! The senator, at the request of their plans in line with the policy reason why the girl should have in the Guggenheim Laboratories the knife, shoot the other and at the subsequent loss of blood sus- Tuesday in a fall from his polo buding rich rugs and Mosaics were Representative Dickstein of New of the federal farm board. wished to end her life. She came 14 months ago.

Home Life Too Tame SEEKS MANDAMUS

and so turned to banditry. After ties as a candidate for governor.

leading four youths in fifty-five

robberies "for the thrill" she was

JURY OPENS PROBE

INTO 1928 ELECTION

stitutional guarantees that

exercise of any right or privilege

went on, "matters which the gov-

Horowitz Advisor

have arisen," the court

the United States."

arrested in New York.

SENATOR LOVE STARTS FIGHT TO FORCE PLACING. OF NAME ON BALLOT

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—(AP)— Charles Evans Hughes became court proceeded with the day's Senator Thomas B. Love of chief justice of the United States In all, the highest tribunal had Dallas today began his court teday, taking the oath of office at interrupted its routine for just fight in an effort to force the Only a simple ceremony in the from the tenth to the eleventh chief committee and county execu- est court attended his induction intive committeemen to place his name as a candidate for allegiance to the constitution in the the center of the bench, announced governor on the 1930 pri-court robing room shortly before formally the resignation of William mary ballots.

ous county committees in this state poor and the rich." as a candidate for the nomination of the democratic party for the office of governor before the pri-mary election to be held on July 26, and to require all chairmen of (county executive committees to life order and procure the printing of his name on the official ballot for

all election precincts in all coun-

Under Terms of New Law

(Continued on Page 3/) EXHAUSTIVE PROBE HIDALGO ELECTION

JUDGE HUTCHESON TELLS IN- RESOLUTION BY SEN. NORRIS the governor marked the resumpt into the treasury until January 27. Corsicana schools; three the senate's activities today. 1930, was borrowed by S. H. Ter- J. H. Mitchell, Dallas; MAY BRING FAR-REACH- habilitation were introduced by John G. McKay, in charge of the Columbia, S. C.; and two sisters, Almost every civic and service or-INVESTIGATORS TO DELVE ING INVESTIGATION

to determine whether there The senate judiciary committee ported both Bills favorably. had been "offenses against the contwo weeks hence to get their and hospital together with a separ-ed Comptroller Terrell and general election in Hidalgo quiry into prohibition enforce- sane. The appropriations also himself the money belonged

began his charge by saying of the Norris resolution for a farming activities on either the He said he knew of his own that in "addition to the regular prohibition inquiry for two weeks Darrington or Ramsey farms and knowledge that some of the money was reached on a motion by Sen-the erection on the Wynne farm of had been contributed in checks, lmake a special investigation with (Continued on Page 3)

Dallas Man Is Kidnapped and Home Is Burned

DALLAS, Feb. 24.—(P)—Officers here today were investigating the Fred Horowitz, special assistant reported kidnapping of William H.

and thrown from an automobile. The Weslaco box has been for When he made his way back to er a congressional committee came in smoldering ruins. The man said the motive might

(Continued on Page 3.) SELF-CONFESSED SLAYER OF TEN MEN FOUND BE HEAVILY ARMED WHEN SEARCH MADE

YORK, Feb. 24.—(Pr., Detroit with their prisoner yes-James Baker, 23, self-confessed terday after an all night vigil slayer of ten by poison and shoot- Baker was armed. ing, was in jail here today after. Although he had been in jail in detectives bringing him from De- Detroit several days and police der complaint formally charging National Education Association Tass dispatches today reported ish leaders reported arrested and troit had frustrated a plan to kill there assured the New York offi- him with murder already with Norman that soviet officials closed three sentenced to death at Minsk, Rusthem by disarming him of two cers the prisoner had been search- been filed in Lea county, N. M., I. R. Crozier, superintendent of churches, three mosques, one syna-|sia, for counter-revolutionary activi-Rose Kiefer. 15-year-old high Baker, who told Detroit police searched him as a special percau- Hobbs, N. M., hotel operator, was ing. Delegates from all over the Alma Ata, capital of the province released. school girl was dead today, after and authorities here he had poison tion and found a 38 calibre pistol recovering from knife wounds in a country were in attendance. of Kazakstan. being found lifeless in her home ed eight men in various parts of in his coat pocket, a .45 calibre hospital here today. yesterday with a note beside her the world during his wanderings gun in the waistband of his trous. Killion was charged with the CHICAGO SPORTSMEN DIES. | hatch Kala, capital of the Gagestan Maxim Litvinoff, the soviet's act- Williams, cotton member of the to her parents which said she as a sailor, and had shot his step- ers inside his shirt and a heavy fatal shooting of Ecnnett Miller, Eugene republic whose population is pre- ing commissar of foreign affairs. | federal farm board, that the Texas "had been praying nightly for father and a Detroit railroad de-hunting knife in the top of his 40, retired Lea county cattleman, Byfield, sportsman, hotel, owner dominately Mohammedan, the au- Of the three still held, Borah committee in charge of organizadeath to come to her." Death was tective to death, was booked on a sock.

ed, when time came to retire they J. Killion, 40, Borger, Texas, and schools of Dallas, Texas, presidengogue, and one Polish church in ties all but three rabbis have been

tempt to escape from the train at tained in a 140-mile journey here pony. He was 46 years, unmarried, cold and the money converted into York, had asked the roviet govern- Williams said sub-divisions of the here several months ago from Detectives George Fitzpatrick Pittsburgh. He refused to say for medical attention, Killion de- and vice-president of the Hotel American tractors for the new col- ment for information on the re- Texas margeting body would be and Arthur M. Horey arrived from where he obtained the weapons, clined to discuss the affair, lective farms, lective farms,

WRIT FROM STATE Hughes Takes Oath As Chief Justice of U.S. Supreme Court Prominent Business Man and Churchman resided

state democratic executive historic old chambers of the high- justice of the United tSates.

He applied to the supreme court | Then, as the blackrobed justices seclusion. for a writ of mandamus to require assembled on the bench for the be-D. W. Wilcox, chairman of the ginning of a new term, he stood the vacant place with firm step state executive committee of the at the clerk's desk in a crowded the picture of health and vigor democratic party, and members of court chamber and recited the spite his sixty-eight years. the state committe, to certify his pledge to sit in judgment impar- voice filled the small chamber with | name to the chairmen of the vari- | tially, and "do equal right to the full tones as he pronounced the

That ended the ceremony. The

six minutes to mark the transition solemn moment as Justice Holmes. He took the preliminary oath of standing beside the empty chair at noon, with only members of the Howard Taft beause of the criti cal illness which now keeps him in

His successor ascended and took words of his obligation.

Senator Love filed the suit un-MOTION ALSO MADE THAT SENATE ADJOURN AND MEM BERS RETURN TO HOMES

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—(T)—Introduc-) tion of two new prison rehabilita-In Vition bills, a motion that the senate adjourn and go home and the ruling out of several bills on the the governor marked the resump-Senator Cousins of Beaumont made | sentatives, WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(17.— a speech lavoring displayed re- items had been called to his at- J. P. Stubbs, W. T. Barnhart, Mex.

Decision to defer consideration farm property, centralizing the placed it in the treasury. (Continued on Page 3.)

ONE FULL PARDON NINE FURLOUGHS GRANTED BY MOODY

can side of the river, a short distant the Hidalgo county case after "n- ber company, from his home last pardon and nine furloughs to men girl were wrapped when found The pastor set out in his petition Sunday night, the youth was re- employes. confined in the state penitentiary last Friday in the Pecos river, that he and his wife had lived hap ported resting fairly well, and He was a candidate for re-nomibetween Juarez and El Paso.

Y. Baker administration with savSheffield told officers he was were issued by Governor Moody
Sheriff Rooney today was hopeful they would reveal a mark ried in September, 1893. He alleged did not believe his injuries would ernment contended he had violated man watched the smuggler wade election, went into the grand jury were at church and taken to an Clarence Miller of Floyd county, clue to identity of the victims; to his wife over a period of nearly The youth is employed as an hibited members of congress from

trolman ordered him to halt. In- months a point of controversy. Aft- his home, he found the dwelling of the prohibition laws, war par- the river. of the "Independents," the depart- have been robbery, or he might to Gilbert Williams of McLennan was a small child's band ring, county, and Dock King of Dawson which had been crudely enlarged. county; 30 days to each Tom The woman wore a small white Brown of McCulloch county, Tom gold diamond and a white gold Ball of Cherokee county, Chester wedding ring set with five chip Emanuel of Harris county, and diamonds. Some distance up the Beverly Borroum of Eee county; river from where the bodies were

Hotel Operator Is Charged With Death New Mexico Rancher LUBBOCK, Feb. 24.-(P)-A mur-| ments of superintendence of the peasants."

Owens, Harris county.

on a street in Hobbs Friday night. and one of the few rightly to be thorities closed no less than thir-said there was "no danger of exe-tion of coton producers would meet

PROSECUTION RESTS IN IM-PEACHMENT HEARING OF STATE COMPTROLLER

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.--(P)---Money to The bills aimed at prison re- rell, comptroller, from his friends, Mitchell, Denton; W. O. Mitchell, Senator Beck of Bowie and Sen- inheritance tax division, testified Mrs. Sam N. Johnson, Rock Hill, ganization attended the services. ator McFarlane of Young while today before the house of repre- S. C.; and Miss Alice Mitchell of a speech favoring adjournment. He said that as soon as the tention by Moore Lynn, state audi- ia; E. B. Gauntt, Athens; A. H. today voted to call Attorney Gen- Beck's bill proposed the appro- tor, as funds that had not been eral Mitchell and the Hoover law priation of \$1.250,000 for construct either returned to the payers or the pottom of this country, a real enforcement commission before it ing, near Austin an industrial unit placed in the treasury, he advise Smith Comfort, Mexia; and Glenn eral grand jury today began hear- enforcement commission before it ing, near Austin an industrial unit placed in the treasury, he advise Smith Comfort, Mexia; and Glenn views on the proposed senate in-late building for the criminal in-las soon as Mr. Terrell satisfied I would include improvement of the the state he borrowed it and

(Continued on Page 3.) Seek Identity Woman and Girl

of an unidentified woman and a his wife's affections.

90 days to E. V. Hyde of Taylor discovered, Deputy Sheriff Miller county, and J T. Evans of Grimes found a woman's wrist watch of county, and two weeks to Odell white gold, set with five say

Superintendents of

phires and four diamonds,

SATURDAY NIGHT; IS BURIED HERE MONDAY

PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN HERE MANY YEARS

Givens Ebenezer Mitchell, aged lifty-eight years, one month and eighteen days, son of the late W H. and Agnes Gallagher Mitchell, died at his home, 812 West Second avenue, Saturday night at 10.45 and the funeral was held from the residence Monday afternoon at three o'clock with interment in Oakwood, cemetery. Mr. Mitchell was born at Blairsville, South Carolina, Jan. 4, 1872, but came to Navarro county when he was 20 years of age and has resided here since that time, practically all of the time in Corwith the Central Texas Grocer;

Mr. Mitchell had been connected tion and had been secretary of the he killed eight men with poison it. The three rear cars also went company for a number of years. He and a ninth victim with a gun was a member of Masonic bodies in because it gave him a thrill Corsicana, Mexia and Waco, being | see people die. He was arrested a member of Karem Shrine in Wa- in Detroit charged with poisoning co. He was also a member of the a night watchman in New York. Corsicana Lions club and was an elder in the Southern Presbyterian church. He took an active interest in all_civic affairs of the communi-

PLACE N TREASURY pany stores in Corsicana, and Mexia closed Monday. pany stores in Corsicana, Athens, He was married to Martha Jane Bell, eldest daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. E. L. Bell, April 17, 1904, in Corsicana. The marringe ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Ransom. The funeral services were conducted by Dr. E. H. Hudson Surviving are his wife, three daumake good approximately \$5,883 ghters, Miss Glynn Mitchell, teacher which had been collected by the in Corsicana high school; Miss Marcomptroller's department in 1925 tha Mitchell, sophomore at the Unand 1926 as inheritance taxes and iversity of Texas; and Miss Elizaground they were not submitted by placed in escrow, but not turned both Anne Mitchell, student in the

into the treasury until January 27. Corsicana schools; three brothers, l Greenville, S.C. Palbearers were W. M. Wilson, Robinson, Mexia; M. C. Dickson, W. 1 P. Story, Mexia; Henry Walker, Bell, Mexia. All pallbearers except Mr. Walker were employees of the Central Texas Grocery company. The funeral was directed by the Sutherland Funeral Home.

Minister Sues For Alienation of Wife's Love in

DALLAS, Feb. 24.-(P)-The Rev. 000 damages against C. M. Rum- overhead crossing on East Fifth district. He was indicted for vio-FORT STOCKTON, Feb. 24.-(J) baugh of Dallas alleging Rum-avenue and Tony DeGeorgeo's lating the criminal code and the -Awaiting laundering of a sheet baugh, by virtue of attentions to store, suffering from wounds about corrupt practices act, the governand blanket in which the bodies Mrs. Louise Morris, had alienated the heart and abdomen. | which would offer a stronger | the defendant had paid attentions | be fatal.

doned. Sixty day furloughs were issued urday. On the body of the girl CLOSING PLACES WORSHIP THROUGHOUT RUSSIA IS BEING CONTINUED REPORTS INDICATE

the campaign abroad against the in Tyer, Central Russia, the soviet soviet government for its attitude officials decided to close a local toward religion, soviet authorities synagogue and to convert it into a in different parts of the union club "upon the insistent demand have closed a number of additional of laboring Jews." | churches, synagogues and mos-

-(P) The convention of the depart- "upon petition of the workers and Senator Borah has received word -In Karabudakhkent, near Mak-| Idaho senator in a cablegram from | ment was made here today by Carl

MOSCOW, Feb. 24.-(I')-Despite! Another Tass dispatch said that

Condemned Rabbis Released from Moscow that of fourteen Jew- Texas Committee This information came to the DALLAS, Feb. 24.--Z-Announce-

BY PASSENGER TRAIN

Poison Fiend

OBSERVANCE OF ARBOR

DAY HELD SATURDAY

Corsicana's first Arbor Day was

celebrated at 5 o'clock Saturday

afternoon as groves of 150 redbud

trees were dedicated in Oakwood

sponsored by the Nature Study

Club of Corsicana, with Mrs. Bell

Molloy as chairman of the group

(Continued from Page 9)

FROM KNIFE CUTS

the Navarro County Hospita

with a knife, and officers are in-

White as president, and Mrs. R. B

The planting of the trees

YOUTH SUFFERING

WHICH WAS DERAILED ELEVEN KILLED AND AT

LEAST ONE HUNDRED IN-JURED NEAR KENOSHA

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 24. (AP)—Eleven persons were killed and at least 100 were injured when a Chicagobound passenger train of the Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Electric railroad struck an automobile at a grade crossing just north of Kenosha late last night and was derail-

The first car of the passenger train, which was traveling nearly 60 miles an hour, buried its nose into the ditch, but their passengers > were more fortunate than thise in the two forward cars. The dead:

FRANK BUDAY, Milwaukee, driver of the automobile. NORMAN E. SKINNERS, Milwaukee, passenger in the automo-JAMES FITZGERALD, Manisti-

GEORGE BROFKA, Chicago.

JAMES FITZGERALD, Mnaisti-J. B. GOGGIN, Chicago, MISS BETTY SHEMA, Chicago. MISS EVELYN METZGER, Chi-

CORSICANA'S FIRST MASS cago. RUTH REIBE, 25, Minwaukee. ALEX STEINHART, 29, teacher, Kenosha schools,

> Many Are Injured. There were 59 men, women and children under treatment at two Kehosha hispitals today. Their in-

(Continued on Page 9.)

cemetery with brief but impressive ceremonies. Representatives from IN WURZBACH CASE IS UPHELD MONDAY

TEXAS CONGRESSMAN IS CHARGED WITH VIOLATION CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT

"WASHINGTON, Feb. 24,---(AT)----The supreme court today upheld the government's appeal from a lower Texas court decision which had quashed an indictment charging Representative Harry M. Wurzbach, with violating federal statutes by accepting contributions from | federal office holders in his primary campaign for renomination. Found in River L. P. Morris, Fort Worth Method- Petree was found about 7 wurzugen, a republican, repre-

ment charging he had received con-

After an explorative operation tributions from federal officers and that section of the laws which proa one-year sentence for violation been murdered and thrown into in May, 1923.

| Will may be not been murdered and thrown into in May, 1923. | Nome is in Stanton, Texas. | St The supreme court's action reversed that of the federal district court for western Texas which dismissed the proceedings on the grounds that if the words "for

political purpose whatever'' were intended to prohibit congressman from accepting money from office holders to promote their nomination in primaries, the statute to that extent probably l was - unconstitutional. In appealing the case the government took the position that the statute was aimed to prohibit political contributions for use in

primaries and insisted that congress had the authority to enact

Cotton Producers

in Dallas tomorrow to continue

MRS. MAUDE LONG GIVEN SENTENCE OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

VICTED OF CHARGE KILLING a local group of men. The service, HUSBAND WITH POISON

COURT HOUSE KINGS-VILLE, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. LEADING HEALTH Maude Long was convicted LEADING HEALTH of poisoning her husband, Jim Long, by a jury here today, and her punishment, was fixed at 25 years in the penitentiary.

The case was given to the jury, last night, and the jurors reported their verdict at opening of court tomotion for a new trial was fifed, and a hearing on it was set for March 14.

Mrs. Long was outwardly calm when the verdict was read, but a merce. few minutes afterwards she broke down and wept. placed in a harmless effervescent drug last Sept. 7. Intrigue With Boy.

in the drug, the state contended, the local chamber of commerce. The boy, a freckled faced, red-headan, who was 31 years old.

resembling Mrs. Long on Sept. 4, deliver the welcoming address. to kill "an old dog." The defense attacked the whole!

case as presented by the state, deand unmistakably and much evidence was introduced showing Mrs. Smith disliked Long because her husband, Gilbert, frequently drank home brew at the

Mrs. Long's first act after the verdict was to talk a moment to her chief attorney, Henry Kahn, of Houston, and to her sisters. was dry-eyed and showed no emotion until suddenly she began sob. Judge A. W. Cunningham still was sitting upon his bench there were hardly more than half a dozen people in the room.

Fate With Jury. WEST PLAINS, Mo., Feb. 21 .--(P)-The fate of Mrs. Laura Trimmers and her son, Sylvester James, charged with the poison murder of Elliott E. Trimmer, father-in-law of Mrs. Trimmer, was still in the hands of a circuit court jury here today. Mrs. Trimmer and her son confessed to having poisoned aged jeweler, but the defense pleaded insanity.

Asks "Liberty or Death." Feb. 21.—(P.— Mrs. Maude Long, 31, widow of Jim Long, painter, who died of poisoning last Sept. 7, early today awaited quietly the verdict of a jury which heard the state's tions that she rid herself of her husband to carry on an illicit affair with a boy half her age, After an impassioned pleaby the state that Mrs. Long be sentenced to die in the electric chair, and an equally impassioned defense wished either her liberty or death, the jury received the case late yes-

The last words heard by the 12 men in the jury box before they | retired were from Henry Kahn, chief of defense counsel, who assailed the integrity of state witnesses and declared "there is no middle ground in this case." "If you believe," he shouted "that she is guilty of killing her husband with poison, I'll tell you advisedly that I have talked with her, and she told me to tell you, in

the words of Parick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death." The state, on the other hand, characterized Mrs. Long as a woman who formed a "lecherous af- \$2000." fection" for 14-year-old Pat Smith, and declared this formed sufficient motive for the crime.

HIS WIFE AND HER HALLED FOR PROPERTY AND INCOME.

Mrs. Vera M. Gingell, 36, an actress, and Sigurd Bjorne, a musician, Judge S. B. Jordan's court on were shot and killed early today in charge of assault in connection a downtown apartment house by with his wife, .. Augustus Gingell, 38, Glendale, California, merchant and estranged county farm were fined Thursday husband of the woman. Gingell for malicious mischief in Judge Jorwalked from the apartment and | dan's court in connection with the surrendered to police. Police said Mrs. Gingell, known from the county farm jail in which st motion picture studios as Vera the jail was damaged. Dennis and Vera Ryan, met Bjorne, also known as Frank Burnaby. while the two were working on the same movie lot. Gingell told police he became catranged from his wife shortly after she became acquaint-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21. —(I)—

ed with the musician. Employes in Gingell's place of business said he had been brooding over his domentic trouble for several days, and vesterday learned his wife had rented on apartment. Early today, police sold. Gingell tempts are being made to classify' entered the apartment with a pass the large specimen. key and fired five shots.

New High Power Electric Line to Be Under Way Soon tion for them. The aereage is about normal in spite of a late

Preparatory work for a new feed-start for planting. Some farmers! er line for the Texa. Power and are preparing to plant corn next: Light for Navarro & Hubband is week. now under way and act of construction is expected to start within the Ab Scape, J. D. Storey, and John Navarro and will convey power to business.

way for several days.

Air Passenger Service Dallas-Amarillo Soon

las Times-Herald today said that air passenger service between Dal-CON- las and Amarillo would be inaugurated within the next ten days by the paper added, would provide, what was said to be a necessary air link, with one of the transcontinental lines. Two lockhead Vega planes were to be used.

Health leaders from a wide area dropped more than six feet, of Texas will appear on the promosquito control to be held in Corsicana on Wednesday, Feb. 26. at the Corsicana chamber of com-

The complete program was completed Friday as Henry W. Stan-Long, a painter, died from poison ley, health director of the East Texas chamber of commerce, paid a flying visit to Corsicana, Organizations sponsoring the An intrigue with a 14-year-old ence include the Texas Departboy, Pat Smith, which led her to ment of health, the East Texas wish to be rid of her husband, caus- chamber of commerce, the city of ed Mrs. Long to place the poison Corsicana health department, and and said. Representatives from a number Wright." A few ed youth who frequently drank of surrounding counties are ex- the steel trap was sprung. home brew with Jim Long, confirm-pected to convene at the chamber sold in Corpus Christi to a woman will preside. Rev. H. J. Ellis will 3 days before Long's death, and the which Dr. J. C. Anderson, state drung clerk who made the sale iden- | health officer, and Carl Martin of tified Mrs. Long as his customer, Jacksonville, district sanitary enquoting her as saying she wished it gineer of the state health department, will respond.

Malaria and Mosquitoes. Mr. Stanley will then speak on ! rided the possibility of a love affair Public Health a Business Propo- a mattress of a 2-ounce bottle of said personal files had been rifled between Mrs. Long and the boy, pic-sition." This lecture will be fol-a "deadly poison." The bottle, he and some documents taken, tured her as a loving wife who was lowed by a series of five minute prostrated at her husband's death, talks and round-table discussions drug store. indicated, in and malaria and mosquito control, statement in court, the belief that methods actually employed, and the poison was placed in the drug their applitation to any communi- Mathis, her employer, in order to by Pat's mother, Mrs. Gilbert Smith. ty. Among the speakers will be possess his property, spent This theory was supported by wit Dr. W. W. Carter, president of the hours preceding her execution nesses who quoted Pat as saying Navarro County Medical Society; he believed his mother killed Long, Dr. Dan B. Hamil, county health officer of Navarro county; C. Hayes, director of sanitation of Waco: E. D. Hopkins, sanitary engineer of Fort Worth; Mrs. A. A. Allison, George Crook, Corsicana sanitary engineer; Mrs. S. A. Gunn Corsicana public health nurse, and Dr. Layne B. Cook, Dallas city

> The conference will adjourn from 12:30 to 2 o'clock for a luncheon ! W. Von Hovenberg, chief sanitary | guard: "Please bring on will discuss "Swat the Mosquito," | morrow will be too late." and "Rural Sanitation" wall be presented by V. M. Ehlers, chief san-

desire the trip will conclude the

Court House News

Commssioner's Court. A called session of the Navarro county commissioners court held Saturday morning, Nash, county judge, announced Friday, for the purpose of considering road matters, The scheduled regular meeting ' of the court for Monday morning | has been postponed until Tuesday, affected than was the woman who rell's auditor. This was a matter Judge Nash said, due to the fact that he will be in Austin Monday | fold. to attend the regular monthly session of the State Highway commission. Judge Nash will be accom- hitherto unknown chapter in her panied to Austin by Wm. O. Har- early life. The message, | well, manager of the chamber of | "Ada

Warranty Deeds. Russell, et ux, to J. T. Youngblod, lot 7, block 430-C, Cor-, \$500 and other considera- / part of block 4. Grady's second addition, Bloming Grove, \$1086.65. G. G. Herren, et ux, to Will H ones, part of block 4, Grady's ' additon, Blooming Grove,

H. E. Simpson et ux to J. A. W. H. Jones, et ux, to H. E. second addition, Blooming Grove, ' Mrs. Lucile H. Noble et vir to !

Mrs. Carroll H. Lutterloh, 1-3 undivided interest in 59 acres Jacob Hartzell survey: 12.4 acres N. Byars survey; 10 acres David Wood survey, 02,050.

Marriage License. Daniel Henderson Mary Elizabeth Kerr,

Justice Court. One negro was fined Thursday in Three prisoners of the Navarro lalleged attempt recently to escape

teenth street, brought what thought to be the chrysalis of large insect to the Sun office late he found the chrysalis while work- strangling. ing in one of his flower beds. At-

OATS ARE PLANTED

nearly finished the sowing of oats; and the ground is in fine condi-

near future. The new to will the Mowart, recidents of Angus, were ment in the Zion's Rest cemetery, 1930, he had taken \$3,219.31 out completed Representative Petsch The Soviet is taking agriculture up with a line from Tandad at in the city Saturday attending to The funeral was conducted by Rev of the Austin National Bank for asked: Hubbard, and probably on 'Hills Tem Pritchard, aresident of the of Mildred.

He said that the Austin Nation- desire to ask Mr. Lynn a quest They have bought 22,000 tractors boro.

Argus community was in the city. The functal was conducted by all account was closed on Jan. 8, tion." Surveying work has been under Saturday afternoon attending to the Corley-McMahon Funeral 1930, and that the balance, trans- "When do we eat?" compone farming with American managers, t business. Home, ____ Home, ____ ferred to the American National shouted,

SEVERED HEAD AND DEATH IMMEDIATE

MRS. EVA DUGAN HANGED IN ARIZONA FOR MURDER OF RANCHER IN 1927

FLORENCE, Ariz., Feb. 21.—(A)—Mrs. Eva Dugan, executed in Arizona, paid on the door and carried the only one of the major agricultur-with her life on the gallows Fingerprint experts were called al projects of the year at the A. J. Mathis, Tucson sprung at 5:11 a.m.

As the trap clanged and she I noose tightened, severing her head, gram of the district conference on and the body catapulted to the floor. Dr. L. A. Love, prison sician, pronounced her dead im-Warden Lorenzo Wright quickcleared the room and turned the body over to the prison physician and an undertaker. women witnessed the execution. steps to the gallows and smiled as the black hood was adjusted lover her head. She said she had

Warden Wright clapsed her hand She replied, "Good-bye, Daddy! Warden Wright a few minutes ed the state's theory in so far as it of commerce assembly room at 10 before the hanging revealed to ed" for publicity purposes his office, turned the meeting over opening session. Mr. Stanley, and what he believed was a plot by and to reflect on Comptrol- of the continuous for the large of the large related to his affair with the wom- lo'clock Wednesday morning for the | newspaper men the discovery of l The state showed a poison was Dr. W. R. Sneed, city health officer Mrs. Dugan to cheat the gallows ler S. H. Terrell, against whom pro- Mr. Edens briefly stated that the removed to the death chamber. Discovered Poison. had procured poison. Wright said! today.

transferred her from her prithe abandoned cell, the warden details of the alleged burglary of said, led to the discovery beneath McClendon's room, in which it was said, hore the label of a Florence asked if it were not his purpose to The 52-year-old housekeeper, who spondent. was convicted of the murder of

the company of the prison chaplain and a few friends. Until after midnight she sat at a card table and played whist with two women friends and a woman prisoner, while outside her cell the death watch paced back and forth. Occasionally she reached out caress a telegram which lay the table—a farewell message from

Temerrow Too Late. During the course of the game, Dugan requested that her the case, and he leaned at the Navarro Hotel. Between 50 "guests" be served with orange- toward his questioner, the two havand 75 are expected to be in at-lade. Several minutes passed before ing been seated on a platform and tendance. Among the speakers at the drink was served, and the speaking into microphones, the continued program will be H. | condemned woman called to a engineer of the Cotton Belt, who orangeade. I want it now, To-questioning. been overcast, and a light rain with the guilt or innocence of the itary engineer, state health depart- was pattering on the gravelled comptroller," McCombs stated. pathway as the woman was led from her cell in the prison proper; across an open-space to the death

cell. She smoked a cigarette and joked with guards as she marched along, and as they house she laughed sang, "I don't know where I'm into the burglary "as far as going, but I'm on my way." Mrs. Dugan kissed two of the Petsch of Fredericksburg said he guards who left her at the door dissented from McGill's suggestion. of the death house and said: "I prison. You have all been good complete. McGregor then went to me, and I can't blame you into detail in an effort to deter-

A telegram delivered to her in subtraction, the auditor

read: "I sympathize with you and have the greatest admiration for \$12,289.19. your bravery and grit." "Ada is an old friend of the Yukon days," Mrs. Dugan "Probably you didn't know it, but Lynn declared it was not and that was one of those who followed the gold rush into the Yukon." the prison graveyard, in a shroud for. of white silk which she made her-

Smith, part of block 4. Grady's McDaniels, of Ceres, Calif., was tative Petsch interposed objections unable to grant her wish to be on the ground that it was irrevewith her during the hours pre- lant and did not throw any light ceding her death. She refused to on the case. The objections were Simpson, part of block 4, Grady's disclose the name of her son, and the name of her daughter) was not revealed until the message) came from her last night.

Mrs. Dugan 27th

NEW YORK, Fb. 21.-(P)-Execu- lease.. Lynn denied he knew of tion of Mrs. Eva Dugan at Arizona any activity of McClendon along state prison today brings to twen- this line. ty-seven the number of women who! Lynn declared the total amount have been executed in the various with which he charged Terrell as

Eight women have been executed \$19,447.76. in New York, nine in Pennsylvania of the United States. woman, prior to the hanging of bile from a banker in Burleson. Mrs. Dugan, was the hanging of

E. A. Bailey, 404 South. Thir-the murders of which they were ex-| ecuted, but there have been several instances where the victim was shot, ' and some of the women murderers Friday afternoon. Mr. Bailey said have resorted to bludgeoning and

As in the case of Mrs. Dugan, almost all of the other women sen-I tenced to die waged long and bitter battles for life.

WILLS POINT, Feb. 22.—(Spl) | Infant Is Buried

who reside on Mame avenue, died and for personal uses. | private account instead of in the linch in three years time. Texas | Thuriday night at 10 o'clock and The auditor testified that Ter- state treasury?" asked Petsch. | must have a volume of good staple! the funeral was held Friday af- rell had admitted to him that be- "No, sir," answered Lynn. If it is to regain and retain its forternoon at 2 o'clock with inter-stween May, 1929, and January, As Lynn's redirect testimony was mer markets. H. B. Carraway, Baptist minister his own uses.

Auditor's Room Entered; Rifles Were Rifled

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. --(A)- State Auditor Moore Lynn reported to police today that some one had broken into the hotel room of Charles McClendon of Houston, employed by the auditor, and had rifled several personal files. McClendon, who assisted Lynn with his partial audit of the comptroller's department, said entrance to the room had been gained; through a transom. first woman to be legally He said he had a special lock

to make an investigation. McClen- called meeting of the Navardon was a former employe of the ro County Bankers' Associacomptroller's department. Lynn announced that so far as could be determined no papers! which could not be replaced were taken from McClendon's files.

That the alleged burglary of crops, better staple cotton, nied before the house of represent-Acting on a tip that the woman atives, investigating the charges, speaker of the evening.

T. H. McGregor, one of the attorneys for Terrell, read a statement to the press by Lynn giving get publicity and reflect on the re-

"I merely wanted the public to have the facts," Lynn repiled. "What would be your natural inference after reading such an item as this statement you gave to the press?" McGregor asked. "I am not passing on that point,

Alleged Fabrication. "Isn't it a fact that this burglary was a pure fabrication manufactured for the purpose of flecting on the comptroller while her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Loveless, this hearing is in progress?" Mc-Gregor asked, Lynn replied that such was not

Representative Charles S. Mc-

the Comas of Dallas objected to "I believe it is ill-tempered and Since early evening the sky had ill-advised and has nothing to do "Please do not mistake animation for anger," McGregor replied. The burgiery incident was dropped, however, after Representative Joseph McGill of El Paso, said was in favor of McGregor Representative Alfred

Report Incomplete. Lynn admitted his report was infor what the law is going to do mine the difference between deficiency as stated in Lynn's re-The guards were more visibly port and the survey made by Terstood in the shadow of the scaf- of \$75, and, according to Lynn, was an error of the other auditor the condemned cell revealed a the deficiency at \$12,364.19, said to have paid back, and Terrell's auditor stating the mount at

McGregor wanted to know if the at this time was not \$12,289.19, and | mis payment of \$5,883 back into the of-Mrs. Dugan will be buried in mean that it had been accounted

The \$5.883, according to the tes-. Several weeks ago she pur-timony, involves inheritance cases (chased a casket and paid an un-land money paid in by the Keeling) dertaker to prepare her body for Oil Company. Several times during this part of Her 82-year-old father, William the cross-examination, Represen-

Machines Discussed. McGregor also questioned Lynn at length concerning the use of f machines in the various departments of state in an attempt link McClendon with a company having these machines for sale or

states, since they were chartered as either having misappropriated being unable to account for was

He said his investigation since and ten in other states. Mrs. Du-Thursday's hearing had disclosed gan was the first woman legally that on October 27, 1927, \$657.13 put to death in the western part | had been withdrawn from the Austin National Bank and that it had lilv. The most recent execution of a been used to purchase an automo-"This car was registered Mrs. Ada Lebouef, in Louisiana on Johnson county, in S. H. Terrell's Feb. 1, 1929, for the slaying of her name in 1927, and in 1928 in the husband. Eight other women were name of S. H. Terrell, Jr." said executed for slaying their hus- Lynn, Lynn testified that amounts to-The majority of women executialing \$3.733.52 had been taken usually buys about a million and a ed have used poison in committing from the Texas Bank & Trust Company account to pay the state

> Used Terrell's Figures. Lynn declared that the \$804.69 in the Texas Bank & Trust Company ! using Terrell's figures.

National Bank.

FIFTEEN PER CENT

NAVARRO COUNTY BANKERS AGREE TO SPONSOR 15 PER CENT REDUCTION

A minimum cotton acreage reduction of 15 per cent I enclose 2d in stamps to cover in the county was adopted as cost of postage, etc.
Yours Faithfully, tion at the Navarro Hotel Thursday night, at which representatives from practically every community in Navarro county pledged their co-operation. Victor H. Schaffelmayer, farm editor of the Dallas News, was the

principal speaker, explaining

program of the federal farm board

and setting forth ample proof of

the necessity of acreage reduction.

Other projects included in the program which will be sponsored by the association are a "live home" campaign embracing 4-H Pantry contest of the home demonstration department of the AUSTIN, Feb. 22.—(A)— extension service, more row feed better variety of seed of all kinds. R. L. Harris, president of the Navarro County Bankers' Association, presided at the called session, and after briefly thanking his fel-Moore Lynn, was "fabricat- low workers for honoring him with posed impeachment charges had meeting had been called to study been preferred, was vehemently de- conditions and adopt a program of work, and then presented the

> Cotton Acreage Too Large. In the beginning, Mr. Schoffelmayer asserted that the federal farm board says that cotton acreage must be reduced from 46,000,-000 acres to 40,000,000 acres during ' the coming year if any relief is to

> There are many reasons why the situation must be changed by falling in line with practices that make money, the speaker asserted; some methods lead to profit while others lead to losses. He continued in part. Alexander Legge, chairman of the farm board is a very capable man but knows little about cotton, !

Carl Williams, cotton member of the board, is well informed on coton, and is a student of agriculture, and it is to these two men i that cotton producers must appeal. Some ill-timed stories about the methods of relief of the cotton farmers caused a number of wrong | not due to climate or to bugs but | tempt to regain their markets, to | conceptions to spread. The farm- solely to soil depletion. er has been unable to make his cotton crop pay for several years, and secured the wrong idea. believed that the huge fund \$500,000,000 available for relief could be tapped by the individual farmer and afford relief but nothing is farther from the minds of board. They will lend funds only to well conditioned, well organized co-operative marketing associations, and will take every step to protect the loans that are made. The board will never enter marketing field as a huge stabilizing corporation that will buy the open market to raise the price any commodity. They will only lend to co-operative associations of

the highest order. Corporation Should Grow. The present cotton organization is an outgrowth and enlargement of the old American Cotton Grow-Association. Last year handled about eight per cent of the total crop of the South. But this organization can only assemble and hold the cotton. The marketing organization is yet to be formed, and its headquarters have not been announced, and will not be until plus the man who will head the corpor- a bale to the acre in cotton. Fer- sentatives of the various communiation has been selected. This man tilizer in car load lots is being tels gave brief sketches of the outintelligence of the South can be mobilized behind the movement, the corporation will grow, and the selltotal deficiency unaccounted funds ing will be done on grade and sta-

> But the entire effort of the government and the federal farm board is a great expense and it remains to prove itself through real service and the achievement of the purposes for which it was created. The board's conception of the agriculture is that relief is not the chief need, and they will not step ! into the market to save a commodity from going down and out. But they believe that they are in a position through educational campaigns to give the farmer proper information on co-operative enterprises and their successful opera-

> Facing Bad Situation. The cotton problem is facing the worst situation since 1926, and the presented evils have themselves to cause the trouble. has not been determined whether over-production or under-consumption is the direct cause or whether they are both involved. Figures available at present show

> that consumption so far this year der last year; part of this decrease is a result of an effort on the part! of Europe to get back on "its feet." A spending orgy was inaugurated on the continent a few years ago, and many countries stocked heav-But today Europe is spending less, and raising more. In the United States sixteen mil lion bales of cotton were produced

in 1925 and over 18 million in 1926 with a carryover of five and a half year. to seven million bales each year, Cotton sold in Texas as low as six | amounts taken from the Austin Bank to the S. H. Terrell special of cotton. The action of the farmaccount, he considered a private or in 1930 will determine his relief. laccount.

No Satisfactory Accounting. The witness testified that of the profit for the past five years, and which he had admitted on cross- \$9,298.42 deposited in the Texas | that will leave much land out. The examination as being there in ex- Bank & Trust Company, represent- farmer should also plant for stacess of the amount which belonged ing amounts turned in by several ple, especially an inch to 1 1-16. to the state had ben arrived at by oil companies as belonging to the This length is what the British senate or for taxes in escrow, \$8, | spinning industry was built on, and He said that \$1,613.20 of this 489.991 had been withdrawn for for which they paid a premium; account, which corresponded to the other than state purposes. but today the staple is shorter and Friday Afternoon amount deposited in escrow by the "Did the comptroller ever give they are forced to buy their cotton

Sun is Known and Wanted in Foreign Places of World

That the Corsicana Daily Sun is i known far and wide as a desirable newspaper to have in one's possession has been known to the publishers for many years, but now comes a new request, from far-away England, for copies of the Sun, as the following will attest: "Times Building, 22 Mill street, Bedford, England, Feb. 6th, 1930.

Dear Sir: Will you please send me at the above address copies of Stockton, we the last two issues of your paper? by officers.

F. M. GREAVES." "The manager, Corsicana Corsicana, Texas, U. S. A."

quarter bales but during the price depression of 1926 bought millions. When cotton is up about 18 cents, the foreign nations find it impossible to purchase the staple and compete in the same markets and secure the same profit so they cut their ratio of buying. Deliberate Ruin.

Why should the South deliber-1926 almost broke the entire South and its effects are still evident in [the many mortgages that remain In 1923 a cotton crop of about

ten million bales sold for about 31 cents a pound, and it followed a number of small crops; the 1926 crop of 18 million bales sold for \$600,000,000 less than the 1923 crcp although it was almost twice large. A large crop usually anticipates a low price while a small crop will result in a higher price. sold on the necessity of cotton prise. acreage reduction. In 1929 48 million acres were planted in cotton and 45 million acres harvested, with an average yield of about pounds per acre; Texas average

production was 106 pounds to the acre. On the same acreage in 1930 at an average yield of 148 pounds, the South would produce about 17 and a half million bales of coiton and with a carryover of about five million bales would have a monster aggregate to put on the market. Farmers are flirting with disaster if they plant the same acreage in 1930.

Texas is Offended. Texas is one of the biggest offenders in overplanting; about 11 million acres were in cotton, while in 1929 more than millions were planted. This state alone accounted for half of the increased acreage in ' the South, partly caused by a de- attention to the fact that sire to become the greatest cotton cotton was selling for 300 points empire of the world an dit is on ag- | "on," and that the average for this gregate production but not on per | county was about one-sixteenth beacre yield. In 1914 the production low that length. Some communiwas about 225 pounds per acre and | ties used to get premiums for their | in 1929 it was 106, the decline was staple and he urged them to at-But the people of Texas are de- and live at home, pendent on agriculture; there may | be some oil, but long after it gone, the soil will be supplying a

it must be maintained; but most | Must Learn Soil Fertility. in cultivation for 2000 producing 40 to 60 bushels of wheat per acre, while the American averin imust learn that he can't take ou' soil fertility and forget it, but mus build it back now, and afford his own relief. Agriculture will get general relief when the general condition is bettered through better producion [25' and better methods of farming, and the prosperity of the nation de- | pends on the rural sections.

Soil conservation should be one of the main projects in Navarro county. Some 12,000 acres out of Bumpers, J. W. Richards, R. 533,000 in cultivation have been Shaw and others. terraced. The yield in the county is slightly better than the average, running one-fourth and one-third of the association and then the reprebought and distributed. lief possible for a country that is campaign. sick of cotton producing. Dairying should not be started on a big sentiment of the majority of the scale with large milk plants, for talks when he declared that the the consumption is always a frac- | landowners and controllers of the tion less than one per cent above money must be sold on the idea. production, and the general de- and let them transmit

pression has hurt consumption. Oleomargarine has also hurt the butter market. Should Have Cows. If every farmer had one or two good cows, how much better off! his family would be. If started on a small scale, some men will develop a bent for dairying, and can ' indulge it, but the average tenant ' is not a good dairyman, for it takes ! a different type of individual.

Out of 25,000 acres of oats planted about four-fifths were killed. The usual procedure is to replant! this land in cotton, and it is not! well to condemn the planting of too much cotton at this time. But and other feed crops. If a farmer livestock necessary to use it. The only good bet in livestock today, secording to the government, hogs, of which there is a shortage is about 600,000 to 800,000 bales un- of six million in the United States and one million in Texas. There are 30,000 more cows in ! Texas today than a year ago, and I while there is always room for I good cows, there are too many scrubs. Texas must cull out the border cows if it is to survive in dairying, and must keep only those

Go home and talk cotton acreage ! reduction. No magic may be expected from the farm board if the | country again over produces, for it cannot artificially raise the price ride on Plant the best land only, and plant no land that has not made a Billy Ray Blake, 18-day-old in Magnolia Petroleum Company, you a satisfactory explanation of in India, which has increased its fant of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blake had been used to repay the state why these funds were in a semi-staple length from a half to an

seriously and within a few years

and are going in for large scale!

They are planting nothing but

Talk Reduction.

BODIES OF WOMAN FOUND IN RIVER

found in the Pecos river near east of the Sun company's J. W. Imperial, 35 miles north of Fort Thompson No. 1 brought in Tues-Stockton, were investigated today day.

The body of the girl clothed in night clothes and wrapped in a jects by standing. sheet, and a blanket was found. The woman's head was crushed, dered, and her body thrown into the stream. The girl's body showed signs of having been choked to death. The bodies had been the river about 10 days.

Officers brought the bodies here, ately ruin themselves by planting and hundreds of people viewed for a great cotton crop The year | them, but none could throw any light upon their identity.

long staple cotton, and the government is insuring the length furnished the seed.

Landlords and Bankers Bosses. The landlords and bankers are the bosses and can bring about the changed conditions. They should i ers an dtenants, and consider the Wortham. Every intelligent man should be problem as a community enter-

> stated that the government recommended a fifteen per cent decrease in acreage. Some states are surpassing that, California and Arizona both reducing theirs twenty F. N. Drane spoke briefly on the value of the address and then extolled the value of a cow to the farmer, asserting that it cut living expense, and made a health

ier and better family physically

He declared that milk was one of the best foods for everything except those things that wore feathers and scales. Success Depends on Farmer Henry Gentry, Navarro count agent, declared that 99 per cent the success of the movement depended upon the farmer, and urged that he look forward enough stay on top of the world. He called

grow more feed and food

Miss Mattie Wilroy, home demthe major projects of her work for living. The top six inches com- the ensuing year which includes prises the universal gold mine, and | the 4-H pantry campaign, better yards, better living rooms, and Texas farmers have been engaged clothing work. She recounted the in exhausting the soil for 60 years, success of the gardening projects last year, and asserted that the Europe, with soil that has been | principal work this year would be to have the farm women can as much of the garden produce as possible for the winter months. She asked the bankers to aid the women by manifesting an interest in their projects, and to assist them in in-! stalling accurate accounting sys-

tems to prove their economy. Speakers Numerous In the general discussion of the agricultural problem which followshort talks were made by C. Jester, John T. Fortson, E. M. Westbrook, Luther Whorton, E. E. Bolley, C. S. C. St. C. S Nettles, C. H. DeLafosse, John C. Beck, L. I. Griffin, W. T. Stockton J. R. Griffin, C. M. Newton, D. J.

look in their homes, and pledges Better livestock is the best re- their assistance in putting over the Chairman Edens expressed the

Tenth Well At Van Proves Be Big Producer

field's tenth oil well came in today with an estimated production of be-FORT STOCKTON, Feb. 22.—(47) tween 8000 and 10,000 barrels daily. -The deaths of an unidentified The latest well in the East Texwoman about 35 years old and a as field was the Texas company's 12-year-old girl, whose bodies were W. White, No. 1, an offset on the

street dress was discovered yes- tenants. "I can take fifty men in terday by a Mczican who notified this county and reduce the acreage the sheriff's department here fifty per cent," he declared.
While officers were seeking clues On the motion of J. T. Fortson, at the scene of the discovery, the practically every banker and land woman's body, clothed only in owner pledged himself to the pro-Attendance Large

Among those who attended the and the body showed signs of hav- meeting were R. E. Montfort, Rice; been badly beaten. Officers N. C. Goodman, C. O. Weaver, Dawson; B. F. Guynes, Chatfield; Maud S. Lackey, John T. Fortson. Modena Love, F. N. Drane, Mattie Wilroy, F. L. Scale, J. N. Edens. Henry Gentry; Victor H. Schoffelmayer, Dallas; R. L. Harris, Blooming Grove; D. J. Bumpers, J. H. Farmer, C. M. Newton, J. L. McCullough, Dawson; H. C. Nash, L. I. Griffin, D. W. George, Blooming Grove; R. F. Shaw, Frost; J. F.

Smith, Kerens. Also J. A. Anderson, W. H. Anderson, W. B. Tailey, E. M. Westbrook, F. H. Simpson, Major Davis, Kerens; R. M. Akers, Dawson; M. L. Berry; B. Tinkle; F. M. Copeland, Pursley; Walter, Beaton. think in terms of building up and J. B. Fortson, J. E. Butler, Homer enriching the soil; and of raising B. Jester, C. L. Jester, John C. the standard of living of their rent- Beck. Frost; A. H. Kerr, L. A.

Owen, Kerens; W. E. Harrington, In response to queries at the Emhouse; Alton N. Justiss; W. A. close of his address, the speaker Ross, Frost; W. B. Coates, G. Haley, Frost; W. O. Harwell, E. M. Polk, R. L. Hamilton, W. J. Rochelle, W. L. Holman, Jr., L. B. Bonner, George E. Jester; Jay Sowell, Blooming Grove; J. R. Griffin, J. M. Brooks, Blooming Grove; Sam Rowe, J. L. Whorton, Kerens; J. W. Richards, Richland; J. G. Christian, H. H. Hanks, J. A. Jackson, L T. Bounds, Powell; Lee Estes, Roane; W. C. Pearce; H. C. Davis, Richland.

Also M. Kent, Powell; J. H. Roberts, Sam H. Slay; R. C. Cole, J. R. Cooper, Streetman; T. J. Slay, Frost; Lowry Martin; Earl Seals, J. O. Daniel, H. C. Barlowe, C. W. McCluney, J. A. Breithaupt, W. T. Stockston, Kerens; G. C. Kent; T. P. Shivers, I. N. Cerf, D. P. Smith, W. M. Davidson, C. H. Delafosse, D B. Pitts, P. D. Williams, L. C. Boswell; W. T. Woodruff, O. M. Woodruff, Barry; C. B. Barnhart; J. C. Young, R. F., Henderson, Frost; A. G. Elliott.

Plans Mexia Plant To Turn Out Planes

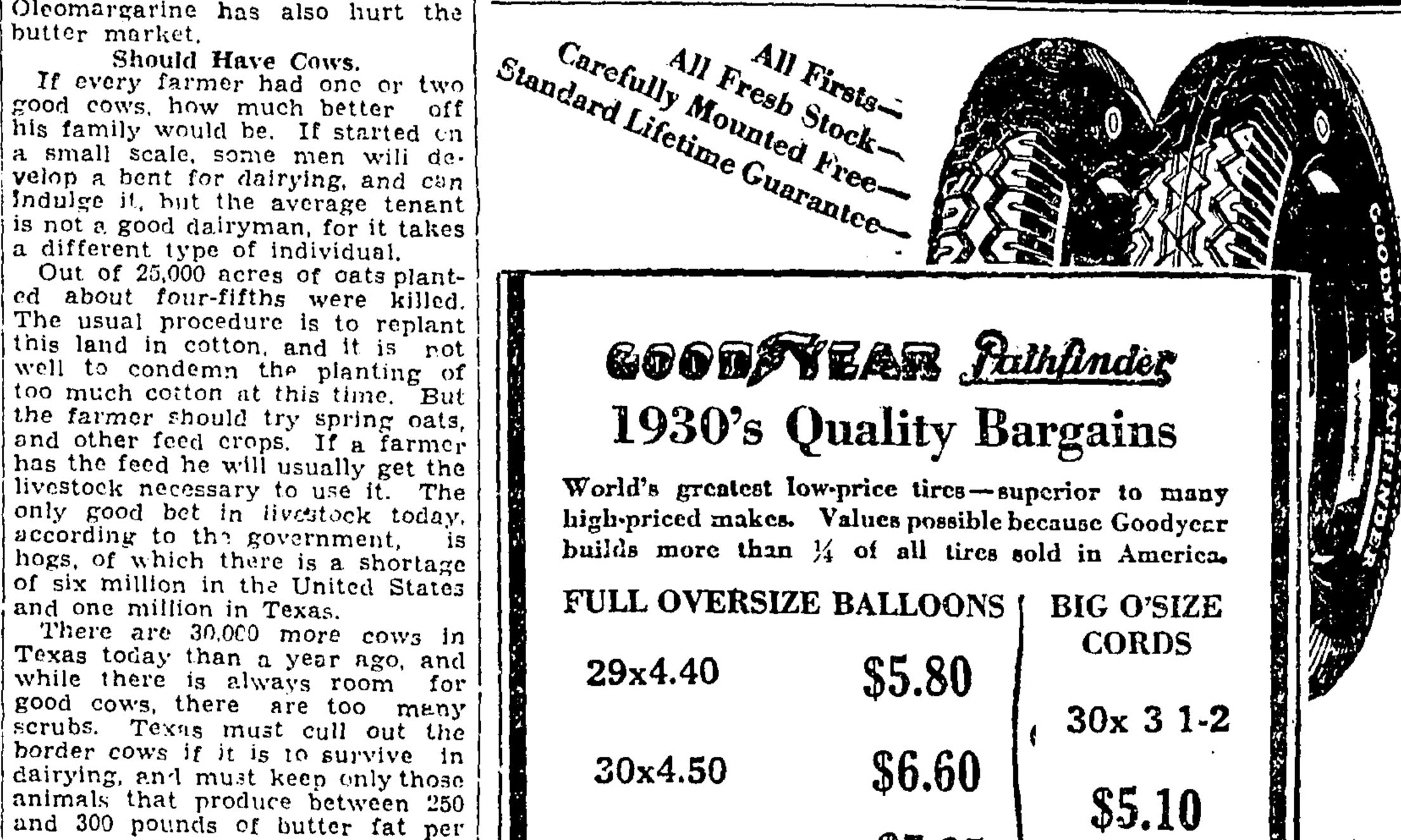
MEXIA, Feb. 22.—(Spl).— Joe Palmer, aviator and designer of a tri-motored monoplane, told the is onstration agent, briefly presented Mexia Rotary club in a luncheon here that he proposes to start manuffacture of his new type of plane in a factory to be located in Mexia. Palmer, who formerly lived here as an oil scout, is receiving considerable local encouragement.

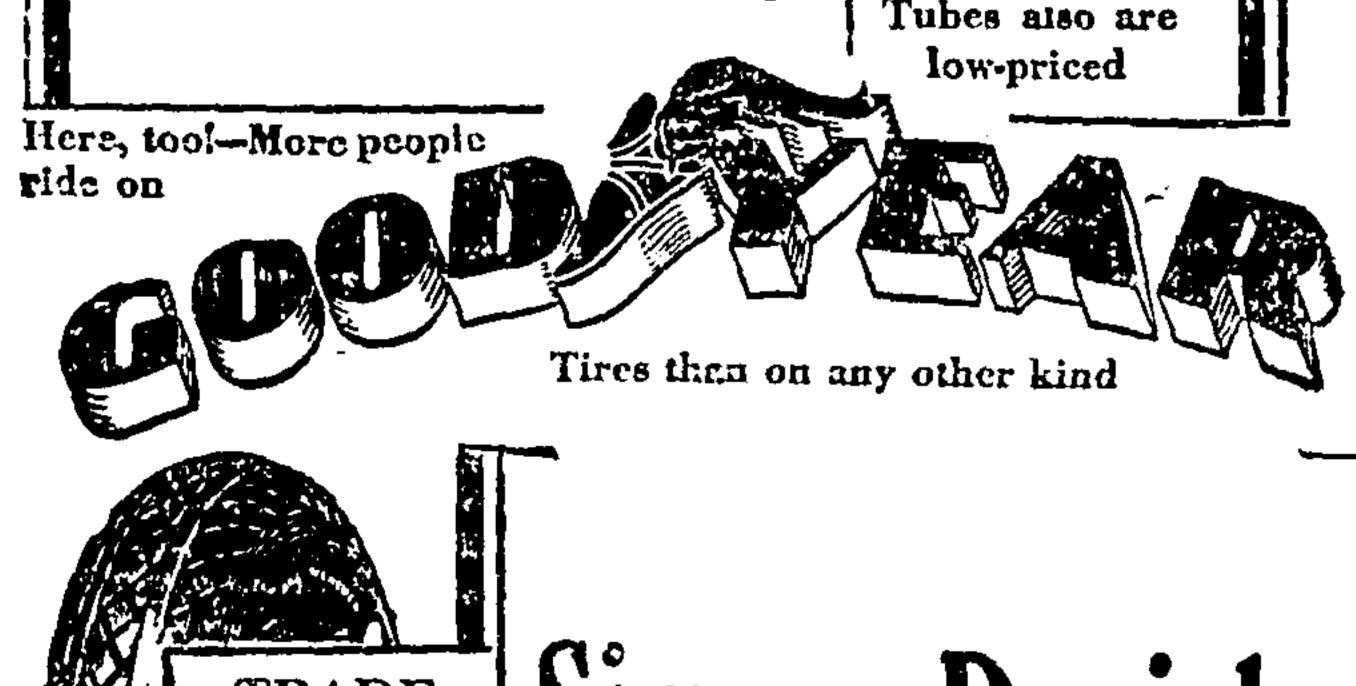
> AWARDS ANNOUNCED WILLS POINT, Feb. 22.—(Spl)— Van Zandt interscholastic league awarded gold basket balkthe following all star tear | Wednesday night: Clark of Canton, Stanford of Ben Wheeler, Shaw of Arc Ridge, Wills Point and Kahee of Colfax. Stuart of Edom was selected as the best all round sport.

Your Favorite Magazine and Newspaper can always be found

OWEN BROS.

Successors to Kiber & Cobb 110 West Collin St. Phone 125-We Deliver.





TRADE your unsafe Tires for new GOODYEAR All-Weathers

28x4.75

Corner Beaton Street and Double Eagles Third Aye. Phone 979

SEEKS MANDAMUS WRIT FROM STATE

. (Continued from Page 1) and passed by the fourth special set in France. session of the legislature giving courts of civil appeals or the supreme court original jurisdiction i the matter of issuing mandamuses against political party executive

barring of his name from the bal-17. y 1, went on record instructing itself to not permit any one to formed Friday and consequently participate as a candidate in the there will be a new French naval 1930 primary who had failed to delegation, but it is not believed vote for the democratic presiden- | there will be much change in the tial nominees in 1928. It was held French naval stand, although the committee could not take for | may be somewhat softened. mal action before June 9, when, as directed by law, it would meet to Chautemps, radical socialist leader ico, with an unemployment demcertify candidates to the county and is founded on the left groups onstration in Chicago laid at their executive committee chairmen. Love recited in his petition that | inent holders of portfolios are Aristhe state committee's action bar- | tide Briand, foreign minister, and

of the democratic party as a can- survive long. didate for governor, or for any state office, which, he said, he had ed also that it barred from "the privilege of voting for any person in said primary election as a candidate for any state office who participated in the presidential primary or primary election in 1928 and then voted against the democratic nominees for presidential electors, while voting for all other democratic nominees, which he had the lawful right to do; and that | there are many thousands of democratic voters in Texas, certainly more than 250,000, whose lawful rights to become candidates: for any state office before the democratic primary election in 1930, and whose lawful rights and privileges to vote in such primary election for candidates of their own party status and of their own choice, are affected by the action of the state fected by its threatened action pre-

others similarly situated."

Ben Grafton giving one for \$750; Worth House, \$300; H. H. Connor, \$500, and J. A. Powell, \$250. "Where did Mr. Terrell get this money to place in the treasury to offset these items?" Rep. Coke Stevenson asked McKay on Cross-examination. "In a general way, he borrowed it from his friends," McKay re-

the amount was taken to the an industrial unit for the manufac- tural Commissioner A. E. Foley at nectar of flowers, yery much like THAT THING-Latest Recordsnk in 41 \$100 bills?" Stevenson ture of clothing for women. not know," McKay re- commission composed of the govproponents rested their speaker of the house, attorney genwhen the house met today cral and the commissioner of the general land office to have charge

Defense Testimony Opens. trialization on property now own-AUSTIN. Feb. 24.—(P)—S. H. ed by the state. The main units Terrell, comptroller, today began would be located at Huntsville to rebut the testimony offered while adequate provision was made before the house of representatives for the improvement of the farms, in support of proposed impeach-

ment charges.
When the house met, Rep. Alfred Texas Solons Back Petsch of Fredericksburg, one of the attorneys helping to develop ponents had finished with their testimony, except for witnesses ture again hitting on all cylinders to be used in rebuttal after the turn to work of the senae.

G. McKay, employed in of the new session, when the senthe comptroller's department, was ate recessed, only the house the first witness for Terrell. representatives had been in sea

CONTRACTOR Subject of perintentiary centralization legislation to considure.

than a dozen of these pending beal conference, awaiting the return a French delegation represent. e new Chautemps govern- that they would be required to began getting under way take their place on the house calagain today after a luli of several

look like it might be the third The sub-committee on special week of this new session before tax ships was busy at St. James palace morning putting finishing measures could be sen tto th sendelegation, returned from Stan- to hold a public hearing tonight on more to the American headquar-ters, and there was considerable ac-tivity in connection with resump-tion of the full conference pro-tion of the full conference proural gas to air their views. It was ceedings later in the week. The chief delegates were going reported a large delegation would ahead with their conference plans be in town for the natural gardwithout any apparent slackening hearing. Many of the cities were of speed and the British official sending representatives to oppose spokesman announced that Prime the ga tax. Minister MacDonald visited Secre- Other hearings were to follow tary Stimson yesterday afternoon on the tax on tobacco, tax on chain

National Bank at Henderson Failed Open Doors Monday

at Stanmore.

and remained as an overnight guest stores and tax on theatres and oth-

v. - vas protects by a double indem- withholding supplies because of the

depressed market according to a

IS RETARDING WOOL HENDERSON, Feb. 24.-P-The Farmers and Merchants National; bank of this city failed to open; its doors today. Directors and organize the institution. They Foreign Wool market: Bradford Id an all night conference Sat- wool market improved. Bradford importers are buying larger quantilay discussing its affairs. Officials said they thought it ties but lack of confidence in stapossible the bank would be re- bility of prices is still retarding opened within a few days. In its new business according to a cable last statement, Dec. 21. 1929, the reecived by the foreign service of bank's resources were listed as the department of agriculture from \$1,000,000 with deposits of Consul Macatee. Prices of tops

nearly \$700,000. and yarns are generally unchanged W. E. Norvell, president, was in but are still weak. New orders a Dallas hospital suffering a recently received indicate that an fractured shoulder received in an improvement is expected soon in i

automobile accident two weeks ago. fine worsteds and heavy woolers. The Wellington wool sales at [DALLAS, Feb. 24.—(P)—It was un- which only 14,000 bales of wool | derstood here that \$37,500 of state | were catalogued, had to be postfunds was on deposit in the Farm- poned because buyers refused to ers and Merchants National Bank attend unless at least 20,000 bales of Henderson, but that the money were to be offered. Growers are

FRENCH CABINET CRISIS IS CAUSE NAVAL PARLEY HALT: UNREST MANY PARTS WORLD

at the naval conference was not Cable Editor, the Associated Press | expectaed to be affected by the out-The London naval conference come of the voting. reluctantly took a vacation last The week saw a continuation of der terms of a law written by him week because of the cabinet up- unrest over the world. More fighting loomed in China. From Lisbon came reports that a revolution was near in Portugal, but that was devoted down on a minor issue in the chamber of deputies Monday, Since | nied by the government. Dispatch-Premier Tardieu was also head of es from Afghanistan told of discontent among the tribesmen and saw danger of a revolt. Mexico of the matter to Houston. the conference felt nothing could and Guatemala were in dispute group in an unsettled state and so over a boundary involving a chicle A new French government was

what they call "invaders." Communists in News. tivities in Soviet Russia and riots ' in various countries. The riots laid to communists eration. The cabinet is headed by Camille were chiefly in Germany and Mex-

of the chamber of deputies. Prom- door. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish red him from participating in the Albert Sarraut, minister of ma- ued to protest the Soviet anti-relig. Austin. Leneral primary election of 1930 rine. It was not believed it could lous campaign. The Soviet side was presented by Metropolitan court, which has advanced the Sergius, head of the Orthodox case to its commission. Incomplete reports indicated the church in Russia, who said that the lawful right to do. He claim- Minseito party of Premier Yuko religious groups had not been mo- one Hamaguchi carried the parliamen- lested in the U.S.S.R., if they the tary elections. The Japanese stand refrained from politics.

MABEL NORMAND PASSED OUT OF FINAL PICTURE OF LIFE WITH SMILE ON HER FACE

MONROVIA, Calif., Feb. 24.—(A) was told of her death by Norman -Mabel Normand is dead. The Elfin film comedienne, who birthday party in Cody's honor took her final cue from the Great at the Kerry home. fade-out as she entered the pro- alienation

Japanese Elections.

who saw William Desmond Taylor, "A few minutes before the end Miss Normand's chauffeur; about ing

came," Mrs. Benson said, "Mabel a year later, she was named in wound inflicted reached over, took my hand and a divorce complaint of asked me to pray with her. I Georgia W. Church against Nor- and probably will be able to go lack of enforcement that might be all of sadi voters may be known did as she requested, and as I man W. Church. or is suing for himself and for all her ear she smiled and closed so humiliated Miss Normand that

was married in November, 1926, many her best picture.

BILLS INTRODUCED

(Continued From Page 1)

McFarlane's bill would set up a

ernor, the lieutenant governor,

of prison reformation and indus-

At Work This Week

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—(P)—A legisla-

Since last Wednesday, first day

representatives had been in ses-

sion, and on and one-half days of

the time it remained idle on ac-

While the house planned to con-

ment charges against Comptroller

S. H. Terrell, the senate had only

the worn subject of penitentiary

Under the constitution, all reve-

nue producing bills must originate

in the house. There were more

fore they could be reported out be-

endar for consideration, making it

The house committee was called

er revenue raising measures

LACK CONFIDENCE

fore the end of the week. After,

tinue with its hearing of impeach-

count of lack of quorum.

TWO NEW PRISON

tragedy and unhappiness as her 1910 she started in motion pic- other close collaborators. pictures were full of gayety, was tures at the Vitagraph studio in expected. She became ill in 1928 New York, acting a small role ered, his residence will be moved tive officials. The committe would with an ailment which developed as a diving girl, Later, she played to Chapultepec Hill, in a build- be with Charlie Chaplin and Roscoe ing adjoining the famous old Cha- additional investigation it might Miss Normand's husband, Lew (Fatty) Arbuckle, and, in 1918, pultepec Castle where the Emperor think avisable. she she made Mickey, considered by Maximilian once lived. cable from New Zealand. The concerted action of the buyers in refusing to stend the sales has dis
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24,—(P)—
branch resumes on Wednesday its
hearings on measures proposing the
instructions have been sent to

fusing to atend the sales has disrupted the selling roster but negotiations are in progress between the buyers and the wool selling brokers in an attempt to break the brokers in an attempt to break the present deadlock. The British wool federation has protested against place, will remain dormant for sev- amendment. New Zealand wool brokers, limiting eral weeks, and then emerge into wool sales to less than 20,000 bales a large moth. It is a night-flying according to a cable from Agricul-| species which takes its food from ICA HARRY and YOU'VE GOT

HILL ELECTION Streetman, is in the Corsicana (Continued From Page 1.)

vestigation and sent Mr. Horowitz injured lad was rushed to the hos- Beaton street, resident of Navarro kept in moist dirt, and in a warm to Brownsville to present before pital where it was found necessary county practically all her life, who a federal grand jury, early in last to perform a minor operation.

December, evidence the govern- He was reported to be re

forest, with forces of both coun- | sheriff," head of the Hidalgo countries driving back armed bands of ty democratic faction, was on hand today, as was Cam Hill. county clerk in the Baker admin-Communists figured much in the istration, and J. E. Leslie, whose news, both as to anti-religious ac- | asserted re-election to the district | judgeship won is a subject for

the state supreme court's consid-Gordon Griffin, the independent candidate, on the basis of the ator Ashurst, democrat. Arizona. Weslaco issue, brought a contest It carried "almost unanimously." against Judge Leslie which was There was no roll call. upheld first in the Travis county district court and again in the pose of his move, but some memcongregations of the world contin- district court and again in the bers thought it was to postpone sisters, Mrs. Alixe Wilson, Corsi- Sunday in Rogers with relatives urday in Waco.

Leslie appealed to the supreme

the grand jury.

President Ortiz Rubio resumed his tration drys are considering the A murder, a shooting and an full presidential duties today. His question and for the most part suit physicians announcing almost com- have come to no final conclusion. brought the first shadows into plete recovery from the bullet The wets are for it. Miss Normand's life. She was the wound he received the day of his last person, insofar as is known, inauguration.

dered in 1922; in 1923, Coutland After almost three weeks of treat- the activities of the prohibition bu-S. Dines, millionaire, was shot by ment, Pascual Ortiz Rubio is near- reau, an investigation of whether to his office in the Palace this discovered was due to inefficient or

For the last few days, has has of any legislation that her eyes. A moment later the end she lost much of her nerve and been attending to important busi- could provide, the determination ness matters in his home, confer- of to what extent, if, any, the real In ring with cabinet ministers and intent of the dry law has been per-

Streetman Lad Kicked in Face by Mule Saturday

Richard Steele, twelve year old ing medical treatment for injuries received Saturday afternoon when kicked in the face by a mule. The

Baker on Hand. Baker, called the "millionaire EXHAUSTIVE PROBE PLAININGU DI JENAIC

(Continued From Page 1.) Ashurst was silent on the purconsideration of the subject un cana, and Mrs. Ella Chester, Beau- and friends,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24, -(P)- ridge; Tom Townes, Powell, and Weslaco, A proposal that the senate make a Dr. J. R. Townes. Beaumont. far-reaching investigation of pro- Pallbearers were Will Love, Joe sicana first witness called before hibition enforcement and conditions Brown, Ted Ferguson, W. P. Mctoday carried the capital's discus- Cammon, S. J. Thigpen, Roy Pcesion of the anti-liquor laws into the bles. Dr. L. E. Kelton and P. M. relatives. senate judiciary committee. The committee chairman, Norris | The funeral was directed by the of Nebraska, a dry, the sponsor of | Sutherland Funeral Home. the proposed inquiry, had at hand a volume of evidence for presentation to the committee in support of and TOPS. "Shootenboys" Big Beau-

> The proposition has produced varied reactions among the drys of the senate. Some, like Norris, are

should be made.

tion to provide for the inquiry. It would be conducted by the judi-MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24.—(4)-- | clary committee and would include | by a would-be assassin the determination of whether any dishonest officials or to the lack verted or nullified by incompetency Once the President has recov- or prejudice on the part of execu-

> In the house, the prohibition controversy was marking time until the judiciary committee of that branch resumes on Wednesday its the defense of the much-assailed

TED LEWIS playing HARMON-City Book Store.

WALL STREET BANKERS AND BROKERS WEAR THESE

the humming bird."

TAPEREDOXFORDS

Howard and Foster's Make



Men who live well and dress well wear these oxfords for their dignified style, their trim comfort---and the fact that they have the backing of the best dressed men in America and Europe.

Black, Corona and Mahogany; custom lasts; finest leathers.



124 NO. BEATON

Funeral services for Mrs. J. W Holsey, aged 50 years, 1701 North Hardage said the large chrysalis died in the Corsicana Hospital and He was reported to be resting Clinic Wednesday night at 10:30 easily Monday afternoon, and not o'clock following a short illness That grand jury made no report, and Horowitz then made the suggestion resulting in the transfer by attending physicians.

That grand jury made no report, thought to be in a serious condition with influenza-pneumonia, were held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the Friend Christian church held Friday morning at 10 o'clock tives here this week. from the First Christian church, with interment in Oakwood ceme- Birchfild of Waco spnt Friday here the car was badly wrecked. tery. Mrs. Holsey was a member with relatives. of the First Christian church. The

> improving and on the road to re- visitors Tuesday, BODY Improving and on the road to re- visitors Tuesday, covery, but took a turn for the Rev. T. G Story and daughter, worse Wednesday night and died Miss Merle, of Blooming Grove, viswithin a few minutes. sey, Jr., both of Corsicana; one man with relatives. til the tariff was out of the way, mont; four brothers, John Townes,

Everybody's Playing MARBLES his claim that the investigation tiful Assortment FREE for cash tickets-City Book Store.

Large Chrysalis Shown Here That Of Sphynx Moth

The large chrysalis, which E. A. Bailey brought to the Sun office several days ago, is the Sphynx moth in the stage of hibernation, according to Miss Hazel Hardage, high school biology teacher. Miss

Gerda Sellers of Mexia visited rela-Bill Little and Miss Anne Belle funeral services were conducted by spent Sunday here with relatives. and West Fourth avenue, bystand-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sims and ers reported that the car crashed Mrs. Holsey was thought to be Mrs. H. N. Stockard were Waco into the post to avoid striking ited friends here Tuesday

daughter, Mary Alice Holsey, Cor- | Mrs. W. O. Griffin, Miss Rethal ground. sicana; a niece whom she reared, Majors, Lawrence Majors and Clea-Mrs. Eulaline Dudley, Tulia; two tus Loveless spent from Friday to and Miss Velma Prater spent Sat-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Edwards spent | Dawson business visitor Tuesday. Corsicana; Will Townes, Brecken- Sunday in Corsicana with relatives. J. W. Chunn and Dr. Jas. R. Rhey, Mrs. Roy Ponder and Misa Dickson spent Wednesday in Cor- | Katholine Edwards were Waco vis-Mrs. F. O. Waddill spent the later part of last week in Temple with little daughter of Waco visited relatives here Sunday. family spent last week end in Wa- W. H. Reynolds,

IN NARROW ESCAPE

Sam Goldman and Louis Levy narrowly escaped serious injury at noon Monday when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into an electric light pole, dislodging a transformer that grashed down onto the hood of the car, through the windshield and ended up on their laps. The occupants of the car were only slightly scratched and bruised, but The accident occurred at the Sam Renfro and family of Mart intersection of North Thirteenth

another car. The heavy electrical appliance UUL worse Wednesday night and died Miss Merle, of Blooming Grove, vis- struck the hood near the cowl, then smashed its way through Surviving are her husband, two Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Clark and the windshield, before coming to sons, S. T. Holsey and J. W. Hol-son Neil spent Sunday in Street-rest on the seat. The post was

loosened from its moorings in the N. L. Benson of Purdon was a Mrs. J. C. Edwards, Mrs. E. W.

itors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shull and family and Miss Jimmie Fred Jenkins of Bynum spent Sunday here Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sawyer and with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith. Misses Nedra and Alice McReynolds of Waco spent Sunday here Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCulloch and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. W. W. Birchfield of Poy-Mrs. J. R. Breedlove, Miss Pau- ner visited Mrs. Mary Birchfield line Barnes, Miss Vivian Barnes; here last week.

Cox's For Draperies

And Now's the Time to Select For Spring!

—New draperies! Every woman wants them as spring days approach and the need of freshening and brightening up increases. Here at Cox's are fabrics and curtains for every need. We invite you to see them; this week.

LACE PANELS

In Ecru Lace

\$149

—These pretty new spring panels are of ecru lace in fancy designs. In the 2 1-4 yard length and 36 or 45 inch width. Many pretty de-

LACE PANELS

Large Size.

—An extra large lace panel in ecru color. These are 2 1-2 yards long and full 50-inch width. Shown in several designs at \$1.75 at Cox's.

DRAPERY DAMASK

Of Rayon

\$195

—This pretty quality of fine rayon drapery damask comes in a variety of colors for side drapes. In rose, and gold, and blue and gold. \$1.95

DRAPERY DAMASK

Floral Patterns

79c

-Bright and colorful drapery fabric in a big variety of lovely floral designs. This is an exceptional value at 79c yard.

Criss-Cross Curtains

For Bed Rooms

\$175

—These pretty criss cross curtains are of cream marguisette with colored figures. Pretty new styles ready for spring house cleaning. \$1.75 pair.

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Complete Styles

\$149

—These pretty curtains come with valance and tie backs, all complete, ready to put up. In ecru color with figured valance. \$1.49.

Curtain Marquisette

In Colors

—This is an ideal fabric for bed room and other curtains. In rose, gold and green, 36 inches wide. 35c yard.

NEW CRETONNES

In Many Patterns

—Colorful new cretonnes in many gay patterns for spring curtains and side drapes. Choose from these at Cox's special price of 49c



THE HOUSE OF BETTER VALUES

TIGERS DEFEATED BARDWELL IN FINAL FOR CHAMPONSHIP

CORSICANA TAKES LEAD EARLY IN GAME AGAINST ELLIS COUNTY CHAMS

Displaying by far the best form during the season, both on offense and defense, the Corsicana Tigers defeated the Bardwell Cats, champions of Ellis county, 33-16, Saturday night at Doughty Hall, Hillsboro, to win the championship of District 11, University of Texas Interscholastic League, for the second year in succes-

Taking the lead early in the first period on field goals by Clark, Granberry, Jeffers and Pryor to make the score 12-0, at the end of the first quarter, the Tigers conzinued the great play by holding the Bardwell cagers away from the goal until the final minute of the first half, and incidentally ran the lead to 21-2 as the half ended. basketball Playing cautious throughout the remainder of the contest, and employing stalling tactics in the last quarter, the Tigers added twelve points to their lead while Bardwell added fourteen. Featuring the contest was the great work of the entire Tiger team in holding the Cats at bay, and the courageous comeback of the Bard-

down fighting before the inspired Granberry led the field in scoring with thirteen points, closely pressed by Jeffers with twelve. Hawkins, center, and Steele, forward, led Bardwell in the scoring line with four points each.

beaten after the first half, fought

with grim determination and went

Corsicana entered the finals by defeating the Covington quint, winners of the Hill county title, Saturday morning, 25-12, while Bardwell won over the Burleson cagers, representing Johnson county, 23-22 in a thrilling contest played Friday evening. Iredell, Bosque county representative, the fifth team entered in th tournament, was eliminated Friday evening by the faststepping Covington (cam, 19-7. The box score of the championship game follows: BARDWELL:

Splawn, f 0 Wood, f j Steele, f 2 .Poff, f 0 Hawkins, c 2 Nezuka, g 1 Preckett, g King, g (

Player-

CORSICANA: Player— Granberry, f 5 Jeffers, f Pollard, c 2 **Pryor**, g 1 Kent, g

Officials: Referee, Dillon; umpire, Arledge. Indoor Baseball

Total 15 3

Freestone County TEAGUE, Feb. 24.—(Spl.)—According to L. E. Pecvy, county di- treatment highway 42. rector of athletics for Freestone will be played off according to leave only four teams in the finals | which will play at the county meet | face treatment highway 9. to be held March 21 and 22. The

following schools are members of face treatment highway 42. sions' precinct designated Precinct treatment highway 42. One: Young, Ward Prairie, Fairmar School. Precinct Two: Central Gin, Cross Roads, Freestne, Teague highway 43. High School, O. M. Roberts School of Teague, Shanks, Pyburn. Pre-| phalt surface treatment highway! cinct Three: Dew Grammar School, [30] Dew High School, Donie Grammar School, Donie High School, Lanely. Precinct Four: Wortham School, Wortham Grammar School Streetman High School, St. Elmo, Streetman, Kirvin High School, Kir-

Teague Tennis Players Practice

ven Grammar School.

tive practice has been started in Frost Fair association for the year: of the court Monday will be posttennis in preparation for the in- | Ed Shappard, president and fair | ponde until Tuesday as terscholastic meet, which will be manager; Ed Moore, vice-president Nash will be in Austin Monday at by the combined organizations of held in Teague March 21 and 22 and assistant manager; J. M. Beane tending the February meeting of Freestone county to raise the re-The boys are being coached by secretary and treasurer. G. C. Gregory, principal of the The executive committee will be the interest of the road program in to obtain the services of a county | Corsicana Man Is outstanding wen who will doubt- ders Ed J. Sheppard, Ed Moore, less make the netters team are R. F. Shaw, E. A. Patterson and Doyle McSpadden, Walter Kerrand , J. M. Beene. county championship in doubles be in fine shape for the Navarro ing on charges of vagrancy. last year.

Freestone Girls to Play For Title Waco Minister Will TEAGUE, Feb. 22 In order to relieve the complexity of competi-

tions at the county athletic meet, it has been decided that the girls' basketball teams of Freestone county will play off the championship before the time of the meet. This will make it possible for the girls to participate in volleyball, which countr points toward allround county championships. The following teams usually participate in basketball Teague, Dew, Wertham, Streetman, Donie

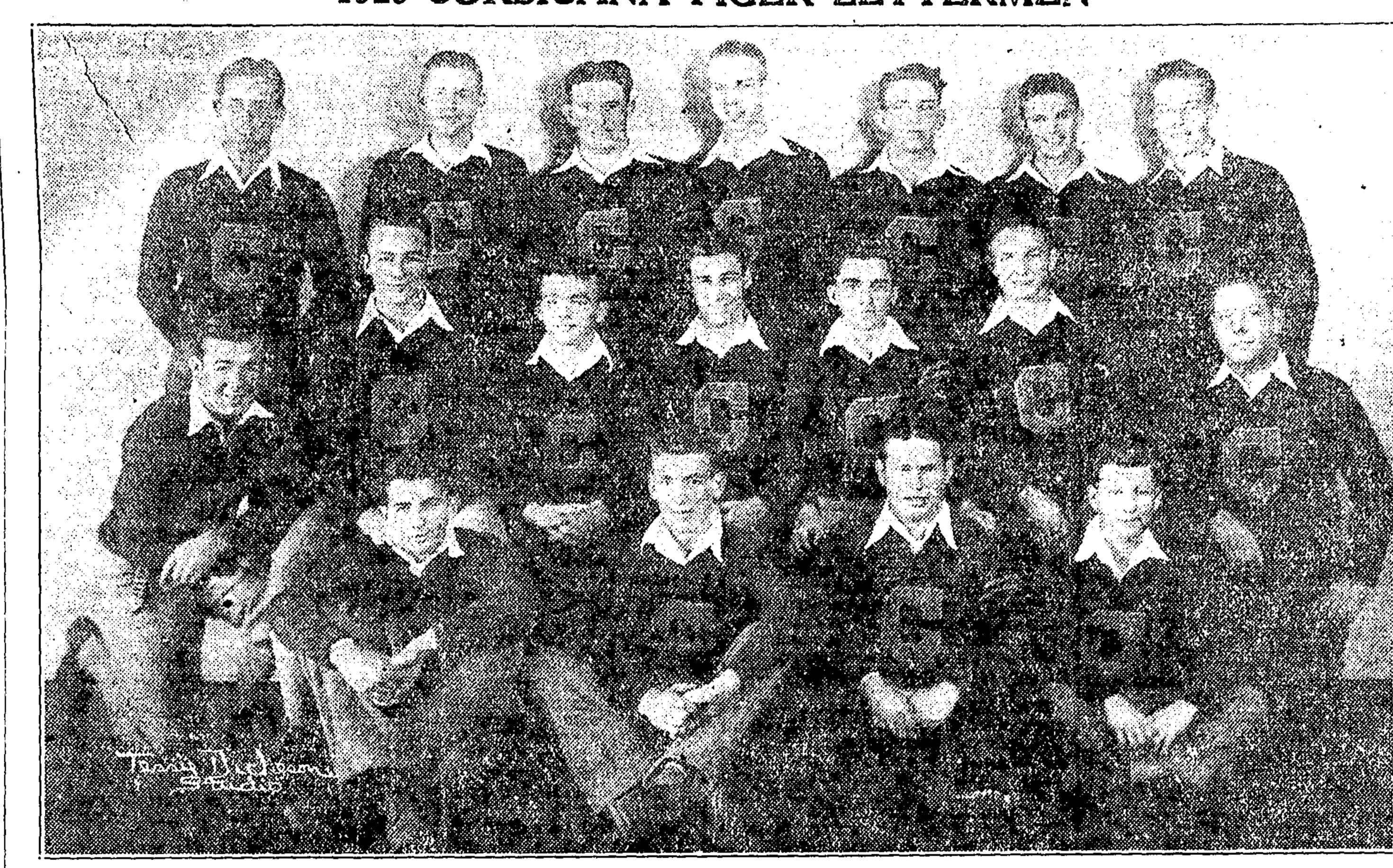
Dew Girls Cagers

and Shanks.

Quit Bi-Stone Loop TEAGUE. Feb 21. (Spb). The Friday. Dew Girls' Independent Basketball, Misses Gaynell Gunn and Vera for alleged vagrancy. team which was one of the strong- McSpadden spent the day with est sextets in the Bi-Stone boop be. ing sponsored by Mexia, has given! notice of their withdrawal from the loop. Continued inclement weather, and the lack of an indoor court for practice was given as the reseson for their withdrawai.

SCHOOL PRESENTS PLAY, WORTHAM, Feb. 21.—(Spi) -- | "Mail Order Brides" was played in ing in Dallas came home for the was carried but the loss was only Teague last night in the high week-end school auditorium by the members of the graduating class of the spent the day with Mr. and Mrs | corn and ten tens of hay were in Wortham high school. The senior [Artie Tanner Sunday class presented this play in their | Miss Mary Clyde Payne of Dawown auditorium two weeks ago. son was at home this week-end.

1929 CORSICANA TIGER LETTERMEN



well players, although hopelessly CTATE

racts on 23 projects in 28 counties, district court Saturday morning. including a railroad overpass, several bridges and about 250 miles of urday morning and the arguments home last night. road construction, at its regular of the attorney were in progress. State Engineer Bibb Gilchrist an- Judge Hawkins Scarborough,

The projects are: Eastland county: Reinforced concrete and steel overpass, highway 1. sented by the firm of Mays and cide Bee and Goliad counties: Rein- Mays and Mr. White is representforced concrete and steel bridge ed by B. W. George of the firm of daughter, Mrs. Julia Vernal, had across Blanco creek, highway 12. | Davis, Jester and George. Sterling county: 19.9 miles gradling and drainage highway 9. Van Zandt county: 10.9 miles state. grading and drainage highway 15. Gaudalupe county: 7.3 miles grading and drainage structures high-

a way 3-A, and 8.2 miles surface treatment highway 123. and drainage highway 109. Pecos county: 12.25 miles grading and drainage and surface treat- man, divorce. ment highways 82 and 27. Tarrant county: 7.8 miles grad- | vorce. ing and drainage highway 34. Kaufman county: 1.9 miles grad-[7] ing and drainage highway 40, and

Henderson and Navarro counties: | called session Saturday morning, | Four reinforced concrete bridges with the principal matter of busiacross Cedar creek and reliefs and ness pertaining to right-of-way reinforced concrete and steel matters on the various highways. bridge across the Trinity river, highway 31. Wood county: Five miles surface who has been ill some time and treatment highway 15.

Gregg, Smith and Upshur coun-Playoffs Planned ties: 5.1 miles surface treatment mission to go to the county farm to highways 31 and 65. Hunt county: Five miles surface A contract between Navarro the municipal airport to the slab Fayette county: 11.52 miles sur- company and Navarro county rela- | be completed Friday in the event | county, the indoor baseball this year face treatment highways 72 and 73. live to the construction of an un-that the weather conditions do not commissioners' precincts. This will 94.35 miles treatment highway 3,

the league and come in the commis- Fannin county: 7.3 miles surface the railroad officials and officials the pavement at the city limits will Johnson and Parker counties: 7.1 field High School, Fairfield Gram- miles surface treatment highway 10. for the moving of the house of uninterrupted and is completed Grammar School of Teague, Cotton | ties: 7.2 miles surface treatment Val Verde county: 4.48 miles as-

state highway 139, Corsicana-Pales-tine: 14 and Corsicana-Emhouse

FROST, Feb. 22 .- The following sion Saturday afternoon. TEAGUE, Feb. 21.-(Sph.-Ac- officers have been elected by the The stadium will be painted with- Jack Floyd arrested three white position to match the funds of only stockholders and organizers of the county University of Texas Interscholastic league meet March 21- | Floyd and Clyde Wilkes raided at | 22. The grounds also will be pre- Dawson Friday afternoon and ar- cil has been organized in an at-

> Go Hubbard Church nection with the finding of two one-half gallons and two pints of HUBBARD, Feb. 22 .-- Dr. Arthur liquor. The two negroes were

Stout, pastor of the Central Chris-| brought to the Navarro county jail tian church of Waco, has been call-land were charged with the alleged ed to the pastorate of the Hubbard violation of the prohibition laws in Thristian church and notice of his complaints filed in Judge W. W. acceptance has been received. He Clopton's court. will assume his duties about June 1.

PURSLEY

PURSLEY, Feb. 21. (SP)-The [\$260] Pursley folks are very glad to know that Miss Olga Bell is con-Miss Haidee David spent the (week-end with home folks at Mart. Miss Colena Copeland spent the Miss Coque Wallace Sunday. Miss Bessie Scogin had as her

guest Sunday Miss Robie Jo Ro-1 mans of Corbet. Miss Gladys Comer spent Satur-1 day night with Miss Billye Camer! of Corsidana week-end with home folks. Willie Lee Pursley who is work-!

Court House News

District Court The case of Fred White vs. Navarro county, seeking the recovery of approximately \$2,800, paid into the treasury of the county while he was tax collector of Navarro county, under a statute which has been attacked as being unconstitutional in view of later legislation passed is expected that the case will be completed during the day.

District Clerk's Office The following cases were filed: The State of Texas vs. G. B. Bush, et al, injunction. Lavaca county: 3.2 miles grading | The State of Texas vs. W. B. Humphreys, et al, injunction.

pending in various counties of the

Commissioners' Court A matter of routine matters! 5 10.7 miles surface treatment high- were considered by the Navarro | county commissioners, court in its | The court voted to pay \$45 for a brace for Jesse Young of Mildred who is being helped by the court. One white man was given per-

of the state highway department. | be completed next week. R. M. Lockhart's bid for \$120 from the highway right of way | next month. was accepted.

near Richland was approved. A number of claims were allow-traffic about March 10, J. M. Tulles, county auditor, was ' ments had been effected and deeds , to the county property executed, on '

The commissioners were in ses-The regular bi-monthly meeting Sheriff's Office

Deputies Walter Hayes, Jack ta first. and Bud California, negro, in con-

Warranty Deed G. C. Kent to T. M. Kent, 4 acres of the Edward Kirkland survey,

Marriaga License Loyd Morton and Lylan Melton. Justice Court. Judge W. W. Clopton Friday finnight with Miss Juanita Flowers ed one man on a charge of unlawful riding a train and another!

Hubbard Barn Burned Wednesday Evening HUBBARD, Feb. 22,-The large barn and silo of Luther Johnson, just outside the north city limits, Miss Alyne Pursley spent the and a large quantity of feed, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Insurance in the amount of \$800 partially covered by the insurance. Colds, Grippe, Flu, Den-Mr and Mrs Jim Cex of Pickett! It was stated that 400 bushels of ithe barn. The cause of the blaze was not

DETROIT, Feb. 22.—(I)—Unable AUSTIN, Feb. 21.-(P)-The state by the Texas legislature, got un- to bear the prospect of being senhighway commission will let con- der way in the thirtcenth judicial arated from his three granddaugh- Melvin Richardson, guard. ters, Jesse Waite, 51, poisoned the The evidence was concluded Sat-three children and himself in his Today Alma Vernal, 4, and her monthly meeting of Feb. 24 and 25, The case is being tried before sister Ruth, 6, were dead. Betty, It 8, the third sister, was in a critical ! condition. Waite also in a serious condition, was a prisoner in receiv Navarro county is being repre- ing hospital on a charge of homi-The girls, children of Waite's

> been living with Mrs. Vernal and A number of such suits are her husband Manuel, at Waite's WODD DECEMBER of the home. Today they were to have moved without the grandfather. Yesterday Waite took the children out with him and brought them new dresses, candy, ice cream and fruit. Returning home last night he peladed with their mother to be allowed to have them sleep in his room. She consented, and. Mattie Coleman vs. Henry Cole- when they had retired, Waite fed th three girls and himself pieces Tina White vs. Otis White, di- of an orange he had poisoned. A note written by Waite said he had poisoned the children and himself because of the dread separation and of living alone.

The strip of 10-foot concrete from county and the H. and T. C. R. R. | near the Zion's Rest church will | Mason county: 13.45 miles sur- was discussed at length and Clay ernoon, and the paving on North Nash, county judge, was authoriz- | Beaton at Post Oak creek will be-Coleman county: 7.67 miles sur-ed to sign the same. The con-gin Monday. It is expected that ber. tract has already been signed by the stretch north of the creek to Freestone and Anderson coun- Miss Georgia Blood at Richland next week, the road will be opened North Thirteenth street has been . The action of Judge Nash in the graded in order that the traffic can settling of three right-of-ways on move with inconvenience. the highway couth of Corsicana stretch from the airport to Zion's Rest sector will be ready for

authorized to issue checks for right of ways and damages after settlements had been effected and deeds

TEAGUE, the state highway commission in quired amount of money in order; Inish \$1500 and the county is required to raise a similar amount. Deputies J. M. Westbrook and At present time the state is in a

A Freestone county health coun- week gallons and three pints of liquor, ganization: Mrs. John Wallace, about 1,500 feet. resident: Mrs. Poindexter, Worthim, vice president, and Mrs. T. J Hall, Fairfield, secretary-treasur-The Parent-Teacher associations, clubs and business organizations of the county are taking eespecial interest in the work, Thus far, quite a number of con- Special Attention to Skin Cancer tributions have been made, and already more than one-half of the amount has been pledged.

> HEALTH MEET DELEGATES WILLS POINT, Feb. 22.—(Spl) 2141/2 N. Main St. -Mayor H. Gilchrist, Alderman L. C. Perry, Walter Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and J. C. Wells, secretary, have, been named as delegates to the Health Meet at Longview, Monday. The meeting will be under the auspices of the East Texas ere representing the Spirella Corset Chamber of Commerce, Wills Point officials have given much thought effort to mosquito control

is a Prescription for

gue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known

The above players are the lettermen who performed for Corsicana High school on the football field during the 1929 season and were awarded the attractive sweaters Rogers, j., c. (provided for them by Brantley- White, r. c. 0 Blackmon, local Frigidaire dealers. Practically all of the squad Will return for the 1930 season.

Top row, left to right—Nels Top row, left to right-Nelson Ross, tackle, (captain)); Norman Price, end; Richard Young, center; George Pryor, end; Gordon

> Clark, half; Ernest Crews, full; Middle row, left to right— Dee Newland, fullback; J. W. Hornbeak, guard; John Newland, quar- M. Burks, j. c. 0 terback; R. C. Granberry, end; Cy B Burks, r. c. 0 Wilson, manager; Jack Roberts, Roerson, g 0 end; J. D. Benson, tackle.

Bottom row, left to right-Robert Wilson, halfback: Fred High. tower, quarterback; Billy Stamps, CURRIE: ; Milford Goodman, quarter-

new record for petroleum production in 1929, when shipments amounted to 1,005,598,000 barrels, (was reported today by the bureau) of mines on a basis of preliminary! Crude oil actually brought to the surface may amount to 1,006,000,crease of 104,500,000 barrels on 12 Mexia, president of the per cent above the 1928 peak. world production for the year of 1.- and other forms of publicity in a world production for the year of 1.— and other forms of publicity 488,604,000 barrels, an increase over campaign on behalf of indeper 1928 of 12 per cent. Of this total grocers, was awaited today. the United States produced 67.6 per in thep recoding year and 71.4 per | convention here yesterday. Brewster and Terrell counties: derpass and with easements for interfere, W. W. McClendon, county brought above ground. During the Beaumont; H. O. Wooten, Abilene; crossing of the railroad's property engineer, stated late Thursday aft- last four months of the year pro- R. C. Lane, Paris, and A F. Sledge,

> barrels and Oklahoma dropped its output of 213,104,000 represented mittee. an increase over 1928. These three states accounted for \$4 per cent of Former Corsicana parted with 82 per cent in the pre-

Rainfall Here

24 hour period ending at 7 c'clock } Saturay morning was .40 of an i inch, according to the government [gauge. The rain followed about Corsicana. delay in farm work will be short. Feb. 22 .- (Spi) .- | With fair weather today and Sun-Judge Every effort possible is being made | day work will be resumed Monday, Gardens and grain that have! been planted will be benefited.

Interested in Test

J. R. Lee of Corsicana is one of the member of the team that won the in the near future so that it will men and one negro Saturday morn- one county, and that is the county Navarro Oil Operators, a company that succeeds in raising their quo- that spudded in a test on the W. N Matthews tract near Dawson this rested Virgil Till, negro, in connectiempt to push the work. The folland it is planned to drill to the They have a block of 2,00 acres! tion with the finding of five 1-2 lowing are the officers of the or- woodbine sand which is expected at

> Professional Cards DR. C. F. BRYAN

and Diseases of Women and Children. Piles treated without knife; without pain or loss of time. Phone 662 Corsicana, Texas

MRS. E. J. JEFFERS A Permanent Professional Corseti-Phone 55 for a Fitting

F. J. Green, M. D. General Practice Phone Res. 1573 Beaton Hotel Building

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO FEMALE CHRONIC DISEASES AND PILES.

TWO BASKETBALL GAMES PLAYED HERE

Two fast basketball games were defending champions, 7-4. Currie ris is representing the trustees of berg, 22, a section hand. completely outclassed the Roane ca- Union high school. gers in the second title, winning 23-

The Odd Fellows sextette, playing FAN SCHEDULES without the services of Rumy Hitt, stellar forward, who will be lost for the rest of the season on account of a recent appendicitis operation, played aggressive ball but were noticeably weak on the matter of goal tossing which heretofore has been centered on the all county forward. Campbell, Currie forward, cauptured high score honors for the aft-! ernoon by making seventeen points After voting further increases in jously ill, in three quarters of the final game. farm duties, the senate completed At a coroners inquest, it develop-Box Score. PURDON:

Player-Ford, f 2 Hagle, f 1 Slaughter, f 0 Farmer, j. c. 0 Wood, j. c. 0 Boldin, g 0 D. Ford, g 0 Total 3 I. O. O. F. HOME: Player nderson, f Brandon, f Fletcher, g 0 Harvey, g 0 Total · · 1 Officials—Referee, Ford. Box Score.

ROANE: Fg Ft Pf Tp Player— (Price, f | Kemp, f 2 Blackwell, g · · · · · · · Total 3 Player— Campbell, f 7 Gaiffin, f 2 P. Dubose, f Willis, f. g 0 R. Dubose, j. c. · · 0

TEXAS WHOLESALE WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—A GROCERS TO FIGHT

J. Dubose, r. c. 0

Ballard, g 0

DALLAS, Feb. 21.—(A)—Naming 000, it was said, representing an in- of a committee by A. H. Berry of Wholesale Grocers association, to Preliminary figures indicated a have charge of a campaign of radio 488,604,000 barrels, an increase over campaign on behalf of independent Berry was authorized to appoint cent as compared with 68 per cent the committee at the association's The convention re-elected Berry Production in this country rose president and the following other steadily up to August, the peak officers: Sam Hanna, Dallas, secduction declined. Stocks accumu- Tyler; executive committee, S. R. lated in all months except Novem- | Clayton, Fort Worth; J. M. Radford, Abilene; A. A. Glover, San An- TTAVE you an indifference or natural appetite. It will not act Texas, for the second successive gelo; William Tyler, Gainesville; C. L. loathing for food, or do you instantly, but, be assured, when years, led in production with an L. Porter, Tyler; R. M. Gordan, output of 298,441,000 barrels. Cali- Houston; Jake Alexander, Lafornia was second with 292,037,000 grange and P F. Breeden, Cuero. Selection of the next convention from second to third place, although city was left to the executive com-

Advices of the death of Stratford

Jarnigan in Ada, Oklahoma, Friday were recevied in Corsicana late Fri-Was Not Eleavy day evening. The bony win be a day evening. The body will be sent The youth was formerly employ- It just can't be done. The rainfall in Corsicana for the ed in the Corsicana Western Union Friends, happiness and offices. He is survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters, a majority of them living in

> NEW STANDS OF STANDS OF STANDS OF STANDS OF STANDS TY COM

through a bad R spell of sickness which left me very weak," says Mrs. of Stapleton, Va. strength return. spent most of

my time on the bed. I was 🛠 very nervous, and the least \$\overline{X}\$ thing upset me. I did not 🐔 have strength enough to lift a broom. At times I would have bad headaches, which would hurt me until I could hardly see. "Someone asked me why I 🐉 did not try Cardui. I had 🐉 read of it, so I thought I

would see what it would do 🕏 for me. It was really remarkable how I came out. My strength returned, and 👺 my health was better than 👺 it had been in years. I gained 🐉 🛚 in weight about ten pounds. 🐉 🦯 My color was good, and I 🛴 ceased to suffer from headaches.I have told my friends 🦹 about Cardui because I was benefited after taking it."

Helps Women to Health Take Thedford's Black-Draught

for Constipation, Indigestion,

Biliousness. 1 cent a dose. Ex-154

Salary Is Sought

A hearing was in progress before the Navarro county school board on the cast of Mrs. Mary Ruth Ben-nett (nee Holliday) vs. the trustees of the Union high school, for salary of this school year. It was brought out in the hearing played Saturday afternoon on the Saturday afternoon that the plain-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)-- from the jug, but neither was seri-5 and jute rates.

contending such action was neces-jabout 11 p. m. sary to place agriculture on a par

with industry. dustrial states warned that some tition, "Snothens basement," that increases would have to be paid by led to the discovery of the jug. Before taking up flax, which the two-thirds mark in the rate sec- held. tions the senate approved increas-

es in rates on dried and frozen eggs, celery, lettuce, cabbage and alfalfa and red clover seed. An attempt to reduce the duty on potatoes to the existing level failed Named Choctaw Chief. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.--(P)--

Secretary Wilbur today announced the appointment of Ben Dwight as principal chief of the Choctaw tribe of Indians in Oklahoma. Rail Acquisition Approved. a Acquisition by the Great Northern Sugarland last night. Pacific Railway Company of con-

trol of the Great Northern Rail-17 way and the Northern Pacific broken. Her daughter, Miss Bell Railway was approved today by the Brigham, about 33, Columbus high interstate commerce commission. BERGIN IN REVIVAL: o Dr. John W. Bergin of Corsicana,

Marriage of Teacher DRINK AUTOMOBILE Caused Discharge and RADIATOR FLUID FOR WINE: DEATH ENSUES

LYONS, Neb., Feb. 22.— (AP)—Five young men were local Y court by Navarro county tiff was discharged as a teacher dead today, and one more girl teams who took advantage of after signing a contract last sum- may die as a result of a "par-the opportunity to use the court in mer. Prior to the beginning of the property of the management which preparation for the annual girls the school term, she and one of the ty" Thursday night at which tournament which will be reeled off sons of one of the trustees were they drank automobile radi-Friday and Saturday, March 7th married and the trustees procurator solution in the belief and 8th, on the local court. In the cd the services of another teacher, ator solution in the Beauford H. Jester is represent- that it was dandelion wine. ies defeated the I.O.O.F. sextette, ing Mrs. Bennett and W. W. Har- The fifth to die was Reuben Ro-Hollis Cleveland, 17, high school

football player, died at 5 a.m., the The other dead were: Lawrence Kohlmeier, 24. farm hand; Nelson Jarvis, 20, pool hall employe, and Leon Jarvis, 18. all-conference

high school football star, and a brother of Nelson. Two others Lester Kohlmeier, 22, and Philip Going, 23, were taken to Tekemah last night for examination. Each had taken one drink

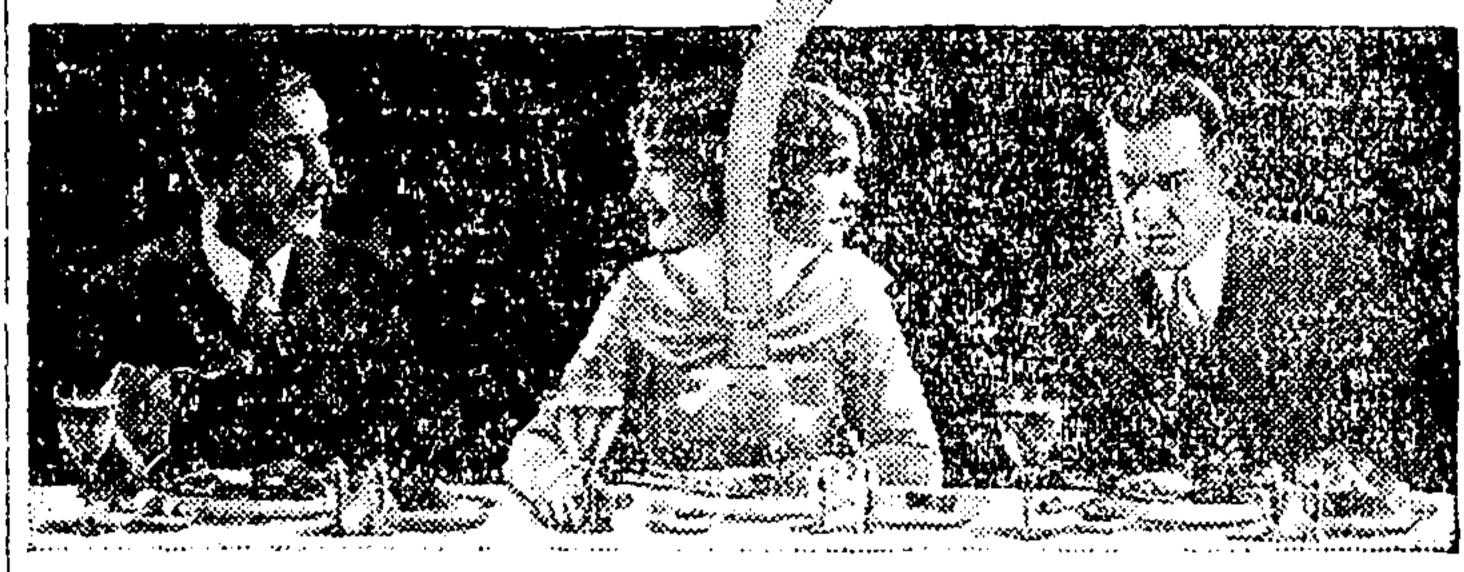
action on the agriculure schedule ed that two of the victims had enof the tariff bill today and moved | tered the basement of Ed Snethen, Fg Ft Pf Tp on the consideration of flax, hemp | railroad agent, and taken a jug in which the agent kept a supply of Rates on farm products have radiator anti-freeze solution. Efbeen the subject of heated discus- fects were not noticed until Thursday night and a doctor was not call-Senators, especially those from ed until Friday morning. Kohl-Western farm states, made a vig-| meier died at 3 p. m., Nelson Narvis orous effort to increase the duties, a short time later, and his brother

Reuben Roberg, 22, section hand, was near death from drinking the A number of senators from in- fluid, and it was his delirious repe-County Attorney Ralph Anderson 13 said no further inquests would be

NEAR SUGARLAND FATAL TO WOMAN

HOUSTON, Feb. 22-(P)-One woman was dead and two others were seriously injured today as the result WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)— of an automobile collision near Mrs. J. E. Brigham, 65, died last night in a hospital. Her neck was school teacher, was believed to have fractured skull, and Miss Etta. McCormick, 45, received a broken MEXIA, Feb. 22.—(Spl).— Rev. nose and severe cuts and bruises. They were en route to Houston will assist Dr. George W. Davis, from Columbus when their car was pastor, in a revival at the First in collision with an automobile 23 Methodist church, beginning Sun- driven by P. J. Poole of Bay City. day. The revival will last for two Poole and his wife and daughter were slightly injured.

---What Price FOR INDEPENDENTS LAZY APPETITE



"Dear, are you not glad you followed my suggestion when I urged you to try S.S.S. for your lost appetite?"

really enjoy mealtime? Fads and fancies come and go. We must be reasonable. You sire to eat and enjoy your food. can't afford to wreck your body

by "killing" an appetite given you by Mature to nourish your You must really enjoy your meals and assimilate them to restore the waste of the body.

Don't expect a strong, | sturdy body and a keen 🐯 mind to carry on if you do not enjoy your food. business' success may depend on a keen appetite. Many thousands have turned to S.S.S. when the appetite signaled danger.

It is a time-tested remedy...purely vegetable. Easy to assimilate.

taken according to directions, it will usually bring back your de-This you well know is the basic step for health. Simply reason it out for yourself and you will agree that it is the practical way. And remember, S.S.S. will help you get your blood-cells back up

to normal. Then that sluggish, let-down feeling and skin troubles will disappear. You should sleep soundly. Firm flesh should take the place of that which was once flabby. You should feel

strong. Your nerves be-S.S.S. gives to Nature what it needs in making you feel like yourself again. At all drug stores in two sizes. Ask for the Pleasant to take. It will do much to restore the economical. Os.s.s. co.

Builds Sturdy Health

implement and Harness Time is here

If you are going to need anything in the implement, harness or hardware line come in to see us before you buy. We have the quality and the prices that you are looking for. We have the Rock Island Line of implements which is one of the oldest and best known lines on the market. We have had a wonderful business on implements since the weather cleared up and know we can sell you, too, if you come in and get our prices.

N. F. GARRETT and BRO. NO. 2 / Grocery, Hardware, Implements 221-222 N. Commerce

BAPTIST GENERAL SECRETARY PULPIT HERE SUNDAY

executive secretary of the executive dren, were recovering today. heard him speak of the church as Gate division of the Salvation Army | ries, a gelatine dessert, milk, tea, an institution which he described and father of Rheba Crawford, and coffee. similates the sacrificial spirit of Broadway." Christ and the Word of God. productive in winning souls, and ing. Emergency hospital physi-i nearby towns. expresses itself in the Christian life of its indivdual members.

Glenn Booher, who has just entered upon his duties as director of music with this church, rendered a recitative and aria, "Jesus Answered from "The Woman of Samaria" -Bennett, accompanied by Mrs. F. J. Lindsey. The choir sang an ed as petit jurors for the anthem in the evening service, and week of the January terms of the fine against a white man for ala mixed quartet, C. C. McClung, C., Thirteenth Judicial district court S. Mansfield, Mrs. R. R. Range, for the week beginning, Monday, end. and Mrs. J. C. West gave a special March 3

The pastor, Dr. J. Howard Wil- Edens, Corsicana; Cullen Dunn, liams, preached on the text, "Today Corsicana; J. M. Dyer, Jr., Corsi- of merchandise to sell on commisif ye shall hear His voice, harden R. D. Fleming, Corsicana; P. H. The truck was found at Mexia in bers united with the church Sunday morning, Mr. Booher and Miss Nela Scott.

The Sunday school attendance Blooming Grove; A. was 732, with the primary depart- Frost 2; G. R. Mabry, check-up on the Sunday school son, 2; Frank Calame, Wortham 2; one point, the record showing 69 per W. Blackburn, Corsicana 5; J. new Senior Union was organized. Frost; R. B. Searcy, Milford; J. B. Plans are announced for a Young Scott, Frost 2; J. R. Sanders, Frost People's Revival, or B. Y. P. U. 2; Howell Brister, Kerens; J. A. campaign and training school dur- Daniel, Kerens 1. ing the week of March 2-9. The

campaign will be inaugurated with ey, divorce granted. a special visitation of absentces and prospects for new members next Sunday afternoon, and will close with a big rolly for young people from the entire Corsicana Missionary Baptist Association on the afternoon of March 9, at which time, according to the leaders, T C. Gardiner, State B. Y. P. U. secretary and familiarly known to Baptist Young People as "Big Chief Gardner," will speak.

INTERESTING NEWS OF NAVARRO COUNTY

in this paper later, it is said.

County Epworth man. League Union, which has been showed out twice, was rained out last Friday night. Besides these obstacles, there seems to be a continual handicap of some kind to the successful carrying on of our county Epworth League work. However the Union officers are by no means ready to give up but are still planning for the future. The county union will meet the coming Friday night, Feb. 28, at the same time and place, First Methodist church, Corsicana. We are anxious for a good turn out if, if, if—. A group of Epworth League

workers met on last Saturday morning in the office of the educational director of First Church, Corsicana, in consultation with Dr. J. D. F. Williams of Fort Worth, conference Epworth League secretary for the purpose of setting up an Epworth League efficiency institute for the Leaguers of the county. It was decided to have such an institute wih the first session at 3 p. m. Sunday, March 16, ing until Friday, March 21. It is probable that a luncheon will given for those in attendance on the evening of March 17.

The tentative schedule of courses and instructors are as follows: Administration- Dr. J. D. F. Williams, Fort Worth, First Department (Spiritual) --- } Dr. J. W. Bergin, Corsicana.

Second Department (Missions) Rev. R. A. Crosby, Corsicana; Mrs. Thos, Hanks, Bazette. Third Department (Social Service)-Rev. H. C. Bowman, Rice;

Rev. Floyd Thrash, Corsicana. Fourth Department (Recreation) and Culture)-Rev. J. U. McAfee, There will be two class sessions

each evening and a recreational period of 20 minute between each class period. Dr. Williams will direct the group during this period of recreation.—REPORTER.



H. IVERSEN

Thorough eye examinations, correct and comfortable glasses Thats all we do examine eyes and furnish glasses, but we do it right.

Iversen Optical Co.

MANY POISONED AT BANQUET HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO BUT ALL EXPECTED TO RECOVER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—(A) cians said the symptoms resembled -Poisoned by food served at a those of botulinus poisoning, but "The Church" was the theme of | Salvation Army banquet here, near- | with held a definite statement. the sermon by Dr. W. R. White, by 130 persons, most of them chil- More than 500 persons attended board of the Baptist General Con- At least a dozen sufferers were | nual young people's conference of tion from different sections of the vention of Texas, at the First Bap-still in a serious condition at the the Golden Gate division of the tist Church Sunday morning. A San Francisco hospital. Among Salvation Army. The menu includ- ested groups. The amounts below and appreciative audience them was Colonel A. W. Crawford, ed veal and chicken, commercially are a summary of these projects greeted this Baptist leader and second in command of the Golden preserved corn, potatoes, cranber- and are given in the amount of

also breathes as the breath and life quet yesterday in an effort to de- sions, and others were taken ill

COURTHOUSE NEWS

District Court. The following have been summon-

C. W. Bird, Corsicana; Allen Franklin, Corsicana; H. G. Faulk, storage. No word has been heard Corsicana; C. A. Gordon, Corsicana; Sol Gottlieb, Corsicana; C. G. Gray, Corsicana; R. A. Carroll, ment, Mrs. J. C. Browning, super- Grove; D. F. Pevehouse, Bloomingintendent, reaching for the first Grove 2; Louis White, Richland; J. time its average attendance goal of R. Griffin, Blooming Grove; W. B. 85, during the year 1930, and also Thomas, Corsicana 3; W. Magness, being 100 per cent in efficiency. A Wortham 1; H. V. Matthews, Daw-

standard of excellence for Baptists F. M. McChristian, Corsicana M. R. Sunday schools showed the school to A.; J. E. Taylor, Corsicana M. R. meet the requirements except n A.; O. J. McCants, Chatfield; E. cent in preaching attendance in Lawrence, Dawson 3; J. E. Mizell, stead of the specified 75 per cent, Chatfield; C. C. Turner, Dawson; t is stated. The training service M. C. Simmons, Dawson 1; J. C. Sunday evening had 155 present. A Weaver, Wortham 1; F. M. Grimes,

Mollie Erma Wiley vs. Mark Wil-

District Clerks Office. The following cases were filed: Buenta Rodriguez vs. Elido Rod-Ola Dickson vs. Jodie Dickson,

Sheriffs Office. A Ford 1929 sport model roadster was reported stolen from H. S. Ellis Beauford Jester to ing School next week will be made Sunday night to the sheriff's office.

> Warranty Deed. C. A. Shearer, et al, to A. Richardson, lot 4, bloock 2, Blanding and Sloan addition, Corsicana, \$1 and other considerations.

E. L. Chapman to Constance Piz-The James Smith league, \$10 and other considerations.

Marraige License. Belcher Brannon and Violet Free-

Justice Court. Three were fined

week-end by Judge W. W. Clopton for alleged drunkeness. Judge C. B. Jordon assessed one

leged drunkeness during the week-

It was reported to Judge Jordan Monday that a local grocery dealer sent a man out with a truck load

TOTAL ans service \$45,000,000. "Increase in civil was

The Navarro county school board ruled late Saturday in favor of \$20,000,000. Mrs. Ruth Bennet (nee Holliday) against the Union high school trustees for salary for one year.

Mrs. Bennett is said signed a contract to teach in the school last spring and during the summer was married to the son of approximately \$4,000,000,000 per anone of the trustees of the school, num and such a program would the board trustees discharged her imply an increase in Taxes of 40 and hired another teacher in her per cent.

whether the ruling would be appeal- are not as imminent, which would whether the runng would be appeared impose a further expenditure of ed to the state board of education fully \$1,500,000,000 per annum." Florence Clements vs. W. C. Cle- or whether the controversy would Jpt put in the civil courts. Beauford H. Jester is representing Mrs. Bennett and W. W. Harris is representing the Union high

Address Texas Exes

Beauford H. Jester, local attor-| house. ney and regent of the University of Texas, will be the principal speaker at the annual March second celebration of the Ex-Students' An increase of \$1,007,313 for the association at Mineral Wells. The Mineral Wells exes will meet Saturday evening as March 2 is on valuation of railroads, in the house Sunday. The Navarro county exes appropriation bill of \$552,514,753 will meet here Monday, March 3.

Everybody's Playing MARBLES ommended to the senate today by and TOPS. "Shootenboys" Big Beau- its appropriations committee. tiful Assortment FREE for cash | The house appropriated \$2,540,000 the tickets-City Book Store.

HAVE A

BETTER

THIS YEAR

DRIDE and pleasure in

so easy to achieve with

the aids of these sturdy,

handy tools. Be sure to

ware needs from the fol-

lowing list: Lawn Mower,

Spade, Hoe, Rake, Gard-

fill your outdoor hard-

en Hose, Hose Nozzle,

Brushes, Hammers, nails,

axes, hinges, tools of all

kinds, quality here in ev-

erything the home needs.

Tatum & Cunningham

204 N. Beaton

See them!

Hardware

Phones 123-124

store for the man who

craves a garden or im-

pressive lawn. Asd it's

(Continued from page 1.) "These demands are being made I the banquet as delegates to the an- upon congress and the administra-

| additional expenditure that would be imposed upon the federal budget as an organism that when active as- former Salvation Army "Angel of The first of the stricken diners during the first year of their operaarrived at the Central Emergency | tion. These are not the totals pro-City health officers began an hospital two hours after the meal, jected, which are very much larger, This organism, Dr. White declared, analysis of food served at the ban- Some had been seized with convul- but simply the annual addition to on Maria's body came to number of God in a spiritual sense, is re- termining the nature of the poison- while motoring to their homes in would be permanent and increase List of Projects

"Public roads \$350,000,000. "Rivers and harbors \$35,000,000. "Compensation to property owners for rights of way in flood control \$100,000,000. "Loans to levee districts \$100,- |

"Protection to forests \$10,000,000. "Eradication of pests \$20,000,000. "Expansion of agricultural services \$20,000,000. "Scientific research \$5,000,000.

"Reclamation service \$100,000,000. "National parks and memorials, practicing law in Texas. "Indian service \$5,000,000." "Naval construction \$50,000,000. "Military aviation \$25,000,000.

"Development of Columbia river

"Increased army and navy pay [Houtchens guilty on 43 counts of "Army navy hospitals, barracks" and posts, \$15,000,000. "Disaster relief \$15,000,000." "Increase in Spanish war veter- defense attorneys gave notice.

"Increase in civil war veterans service \$40,000,000. "Increase in world war veterans service \$400,000,000.

"Increase in civil service pay "Education \$100,000,000. "Total \$1,725,000,000.

Big Tax Measure "The present federal income is

"In addition to the above list other projects are being urged, but Walter Newton, one of the president's secretaries, in announcing | the subject of the breakfast table conference, said the first of the proposed items which should be given consideration would be legislation designed to give compensation to world war veterans. Upon his return to the capitol, Tilson said that from now on !

economy would be the rule in the At Mineral Wells conomy would be the rule in house on appropriation bills. big supply bills originate in the Increase Recommended, N N WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)--

work of the interstate commerce commission in determining the for executive offices and independent government bureaus, was recfor interstate commerce commis

Mexican Proves Love For Spouse By Using Razor

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25.—(AP) -To demonstrate his love, Alejandro Miranda Gracia each day slashed his wife with a razor. The action was accompanied by 'endearing words, and invariably was followed by expressions of apparent concern over any pain this habit might have caused. But, when the wife, Maria, threatened to inform the police, she was told politely the razor might slip, and, perhaps, do fa-In the course of time, the scars

several hundred, and she decided finally such a life wasn't worth living—at least she was in a frame of mind to take a chance. She notified the police and remained away from home Alenjondro was behind the bars. "Certainly," he said when confronted by the evidence, "I did it, but just to prove my love.

Ft. Worth Attorney

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24.—(4)— F. Houtchens, Fort Worth attorney, today was disbarred from The order was entered by Judge Mercer of district court after a jury last Tuesday had found

misconduct as a lawyer. Judge Mercer said that, in his topinion, Houtchens would not be "Employment services \$5,000,000. permitted to practice law while his case was on appeal, of which

sion work and the senate committee would make this \$3,547,313. service commission, federal farm board, federal power commission, and the federal trade commission.

SEIDLITZ

Guaranteed Paint THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY

\$2.45

Per Gailon.

One gallon covers 400 square feet, two coats and lasts for years. The factory guarantee reads: We guarantee this product to give you the satisfaction you have a right to expect not only at time of application but afterward in the wear. If any Seidlitz product fails to do this you may have your money back.

Sold exclusively by

Miller Paint Co.

120 West Collin St. Phone 8.

भग स्वायन स्वयं विकास स्वयं भग स्वयं स्वयं

VOCATION TALKS

and Miss Tillie Frances Young, local Camp Fire executive, featured the second of a series of chapel period programs being sponsored by the local Camp Fire girls' organization, at the high school Monday morning. The purpose of the vocational guidance campaign is acquaint the high school student with details of various occupations to help them choose their voca-

W. H. Norwood, high school prinday afternoon, February 27, chapel [will play in the orchestra.

Is Disbarred Monday cian it is necessary to develop perience at camps; and a liberal his body behind the furnace in the brains, and then coordinate them pointed out that the work offers head. A revolver lay beside the cian, one must be sincere and prac- | girls' organizations. tice to such an extent that he or | she will look forward with pleasure to the time to begin," the

speaker declared. Miss Waltman pointed out that 'the earnings of a music teacher are governed according to her degree of excellency as a musician, and the number of pupils she has. Speaking of a Camp Fire executive's work. Miss Young said that the position offers a large variety

The bill also includes appropria-"Increased civil service pensions tions for such bureaus as the civil

HOWers

For Wife or Sweetheart

An occasional bunch of fragrant flowers will be warmly appreciated by Miss or Mrs. The careful artistic selections on display at Clowe's afford their recipients much joy and proclaim their donors "Men of Good Taste." Stop in today and give us your order.



Where Quality Wins Your Confidence and Service Keeps It Here Since 1885.

COMEINI

Check these Used Car Values -- Compare Condition

Thoroughly Reconditioned

Batteries Guaranteed 90 Days Genuine Parts.

Chevrolet Coupe 1927

1930 License Paid.

the 5 tires are good and motor in fine shape,

"Body by Fisher" with an OK that counts.

1930 License Paid.

Price\$275.00

Chevrolet Roadster 1927

1930 License Paid.

This car is in fine shape mechanically with

good tires, new genuine Duco paint, and

has perfect top and upholstery, with an OK

Ford Coupe (Model A)

1930 License Paid.

The original finish on this car is perfect,

5 tires practically new, bumpers, front and [1] rear, is in good mechanical condition, with

The original finish on this car is excellent,

bumpers front and rear and other equipment, L

Chevrolet Sedan 1928 1930 License Paid.

A1 shape mechanically, good appearance, 5 good tires, bumpers front and rear, "Body by Fisher," with an OK that counts.

Chevrolet Coupe 1928 1930 License Paid. New genuine Duco Paint, 5 good tires, bumpers; and all equipment looks and ruas

well, "Body by Fisher," with an OK that

1930 License Paid.

This car driven less than 9000 miles. 4 new Goodrich tires and good spare, fully

1930 License Paid.

Chevrolet Coach 1928

equipped and perfect in every respect, "Body by Fisher," with an OK that counts. Price\$395.00

Chevrolet Coach 1927

This car is an exceptional buy, the original finish excellent, 5 good tires, motor A1, has

bumpers front and rear, "Body by Fisher," with an OK that counts. Price\$265.00

.....\$345.00 侃 Ford Sedan (Model A)

an OK that counts.

that counts.

1930 License Paid. A1 shape mechanically, with 5 perfect tires, hill new genuine Duco paint (dark blue) body, h upholstery perfect; this car would pass for new, with an OK that counts.

Ford Sedan 1924 1930 License Paid.

5 new high pressure tires, refinished in genuine DuPont Duco, body, motor and upholstery in excellent shape; this is a rare Price\$135.00

Above represent only a few of the outstanding values to be found at our used car lot on N. Beaton Street and at our used car store on Main St.

Used Cars With an OK that Counts.

SATISFACTION—DEPENDABILITY -HONEST VALUE

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS.

CONDITIONED RIGHT—PRICES RIGHT—

Chevrolet Dealers Fifth Avenue

Corsicana, Texas

Texas Exes Prepare For Annual March 2 Banquet Meet Monday Officials of the local University

of Texas Ex-Students association March second celebration which March second celebration will be held at St. John's Episcopal church parish hall Monday evening, March 3. Dean T. U. Taywell known local music teacher, lor of the school of engineering, wil be the principal speaker for the occasion and will bring the annual message to the exes from the un-

week on the various phases of the entertainment and it is planned to er, brother of the woman, is said have a large representation at the to have told officers that Plovie meeting this year to hear Dean Taylor who has been connected with wife. the faculty for forty years.

cellent chance for advancement. Plovie, wealthy contractor who shot period will be held at 1 o'clock, at | She said there are several good po- | and killed himself yesterday after which time a program by the Na- sitions now open in numerous cities police had questioned him about tional high school orchestra will be of Texas. Enumerating the re- the disappearance of his wife, Roreceived in the auditorium for the quirements for executive work, sella, was excavated today in an benefit of the local students. Miss Miss Young explained that one attempt to find the body of the Louise Barth, high school student, must have an interest in girls; woman. good health; diplomacy; and a de- | A short time after they had Opening her talk which dealt gree of responsibility. The speak- questioned him, Deputy Sheriff with the details connected with a er declared it was important to Chester Overcash and Patrolivan musical career, Miss Waltman have a general knowledge of sports Gus Hutson, of the state police. stated that to become a good musi- and a love of the out of doors; ex- broke into Plovie's home and found agile fingers, hands, arms and college education. Miss Young basement, a bullet wound in the to work together. She explained many openings, not only in camp- body. that to become a successful musi- fire work, but in various other Plovie's wife disappeared last

Man Kills Self After Officers Ask About Wife

NILES, Mich., Feb. 24.-(P)-The body of Mrs. Rose Baker Plovie was exhumed today from an ash heap in the rear of the Plovie home here which is believed to have been its rsting place since the woman's disappearance last November. Philip Plovie, the woman's hus-, a wealthy contractro, shot and killed himsel fyesterday aftre confessed to him he had slain his

NILES, Mich., Feb. 24,--(47-The cipal, announced that on Thurs- of activities; hard work, and an ex- basement of the home of Philip

Spring Dresses



In the Season's Newest Styles

'- An exquisite assortment of new spring modes in a gala array of danity shades in plain and printed georgette and flat crepe --sizes for miss and matron.

80.90

A Special Showing of New Spring

Millinery

Chic models of baku and balibuntl straws in black, natural and colored effects. A size for every head.

\$2.49 to \$5.95



K Wolen's Hug-Tite Arch Support Slippers



A \$7.50 Value

quality kid in 15 popular styles, colors are lido, blonde, mat and bright kid and patent.

—A famous line of

Arch Support Slip-

pers made of finest

DEPARTMENT STORE

COMPLIMENTARY

We are able to offer you, for a limited time only, a 25c cake of the famous Woodbury's Facial Soap, complimentary, with each jar of Woobbury's Cold Cream or Woodbury's Facial Cream.

Wilson's Drug Store

As Near As Your Telephone.

114 N. Beaton St.

Semi-Weekly Light JUST FOLKS Corsicana

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
Mrs. A. A. Wortham Lowry Martin
WORTHAM & MARTIN
Owners and Publishers of the
Daily Sun and Semi-Weckly Light
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS:
Lynne Wortham Boyce Martin
Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as
second class matter.
Rates in Navarro county and United
States, both for renewals and new subseribers: In advance, year, \$1.00; six
months, 75c; three months, 50c.

months, 750; three months, 500.

NOTICE.
To those who want their paper changed from one address to another, please give old address as well as new.. It will cause less delay and we can give much better service to our subscribers.

CORSICANA, TEX., FEB. 25, 1930. FIFTEENTH DECENNIAL CENSUS.

years ago marked the beginning of the decennial census taking. The original purpose of the census was simply to ascertain the population of the several states as a basis for the apportionment of representatives; and the taking of a census de-

nas become of only very in goosebone weather prophnor importance in the use ets.
that is made of the data obtained in the censuses of when one has hoped the other transportation opera- and long, hot summer. tors, and by the intelligent their undertakings.

biles, or radios, or vacuum ing sun.

cleaners, or paint. The cening sun.

When spring comes, the lisher.

more intelligently. the hands of expert sales tional wealth. managers. And ladies, do Government employee in old-fashioned summer this listen to this: some other Bureau of the year. Department of Commerce A good March toast should can have any of the informinclude a "here's to" for just

requires that we give cor-rect answers. Receive the Sometimes it may even work,—but denied the story. census enumerators corte. the other way. ously and answer their questions accurately. You will somewhat more plainly that in a half day are likely to be be rendering a service to there are times and circum- "interesting, if true," and

STRAY THOUGHTS.
A little child about him played,
She pushed a cart his hands had The mother smiled to see them there,
Husband, father: daughter fair,
And thought: "It seems at each

And thought: "It seems at each day's close
Our little family happier grows." And looking up he saw her face

And looking up he saw her lace Framed in that curtained window space, And thought: "There are no pret-tier flowers. No lovelier little home than ours, No nicer ples, no tastier cakes
Than those for us the mother
makes."

CENSUS.

One hundred and forty ears ago marked the beone hundred the beone hundred and forty for those who look with loving eyes on little things they've come to

prize, And in possessing them are glad, Have all from life than can be had' Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest.

THE ETERNAL TOPIC.

Mankind is not grateful cennially for this purpose is it is grateful that it connot required by the Constitution of the United States. | tered by constitutional The apportionment of con- amendments, or made oberepresentatives dient to the "predictions" of has become of only very mi- goosebone weather proph-

population. Today these amateur forecasters had population data are used by guessed it right, and this is manufacturers, merchants, one of them if their predicadvertisers, railroad and tions are for an early spring

Wherever March is the leaders of every kind of en- period of transition between deavor which must depend cold and warm weather, the on people for markets, la- state of the weather and the bor, tonnage, and readers as prospects for an early spring the most authentic guide as and long summer are the to what they may expect in most important topics of daily discussion. Even Wall If Navarro county has a Street is deeply concerned population of more than 50,- with every passing sign of 000 and a neighbor county has only 30,000 people, that days likely to speed busiinformation is very valuess, and is certain that aftuable to the sales manager er the hardships of winter who is marketing automo- prices of speculative securibiles, or radios, or vacuum ties will rise with the warm-

farmer buys his seed, fertil- forth will apply to any news-If forty per cent of the population of sections of begin to think of new and population of sections of begin to think of new and large or small. The events Mrs. Hix, the society bosses, the people in some of the cleaning suggests new fur- newspaper office. The ediknow those facts can con- door work receive a new imduct their business opera- petus. Together they make tions in those sections much the wheels of industry turn faster, keep the stores busy, Age distribution and sex increasing railroad freight distribution are also import- loading, lessen unemployant items of information in ment and increase the na-

not hesitate to give your means of meddling with the not hesitate to give your means of meddling with the right name and correct age weather, the weather seems editor's elbow. If the day is paper work. when the census enumerator always to adjust itself to a calls within the next few just and familiar average about his city, a bit about calls within the next few weeks, for the enumerator is under oath to hold in secret all information collected and he is subject to heavy penalty if any of the data is given any sort of publicity. Not even another Government employee in Government emplo

and the percentage distribu-tion of families by tenure of gerous ground when he dis-quotes Mark Twain. The one of the biggest business puted or doubted its import- phone again: The above and all other data that the census col- the men won't like the idea you, right from the inside lects is of particular value in many ways. The census prospect of being uplifted. Marcus & Co. are buying out enumerators will be calling even by his wife. He enjoys all seven stores of the P. & on us very soon. Let's re-member that all the questithat club activities or leist The city editor was tempt tions they ask are important. Use or education of anything ed to ask what was used for games, according to present enumerators are required by law to ask those questions. But cheer up the law to ask those questions are required by law to ask those questions. But cheer up the law to ask those questions are required by law to ask those questions. But cheer up the law to ask those questions are required by law t tions, and that the same law that they must turn back to up-town to Marcus & Co.,

If the professor had said phone calls to the city desk your city and to your county stances in which a woman hours that might be used in ton educator points out that your city and to your county by doing so.

That period of the year has once more arrived when it is time to paint up and and clean up. Nothing like and clean up. Nothing like have been on no safer mouth to ear across town.

Stances in which a woman hours that might be used in tying up the loose ends of the average American each year spends \$11 on candy and eight cents to pay professors, but it wouldn't be man fallibility. Mr. Lewis much fun eating a professor.

Whatever became of the

WILL IT COME TO BOOKLEGGING



"INTERESTING, ANY-WAY.

The above is the subject for an interesting editorial which appeared in a recent edition of Editor and Pub-The thoughts set readers of the Sun:

without your newspaper, or newspaper chatter."

some other Burcau of the Department of Commerce can have any of the information until it has all gone through the census mill, and the figures are printed in such form that no individual schedule can be indentified. Each of us then merely becomes a number, female, age twenty-four.

The number of illiterates and the percentage of illiterates and the percentage of illiterates of newspapers and magazines.

The realtor, builder and architect are glad to have information as to the average number of persons per dwelling and per family, by tenure of elements of the more canned a mere man was on dan and the percentage distribution of per familys.

The dilute of the sale powered of continuity in the critical played snappy date thus. Speeches filled out soribers. Did you hear that done she Black has laid off the evening and "a good the evening and the concent played snappy date there's to" for just choose, and though too more time to to much to spoil when the distribution departments of newspapers and magazines.

The realtor, builder and architect are glad to have information as to the average number of persons per dwelling and per family, vening and per family personnel with the state of the particular man intrustication per family personnel personnel

A third of the score of and clean up. Nothing like his fellows. But ne would tragic demise lines from a fresh coat of paint to give have been on no safer mouth to ear across town new life and added attractory ground so far as the ladies and usually becomes an eye-tion to the old homestead. Were concerned. Witness yarn after the third cabinet.

repetition. The city editor hears of it so often during Prosperity Month. still among us.

suggest as future candidates just twelve times as strong. South Texas are Mexicans, larger wardrobes; automo-and if thirty-five per cent of biles are in demand; house-and if thirty-five per cent of the cleaning automotic five any well, regulated daily spelled "Hicks;" the radio counties of East Texas are niture; building constructorial is reproduced in full as ite number in the program; fan who can't find his favornegroes, business men who tion and other kinds of out-follows because we believe the Mayor and his Commisit will be of interest to the sioners, who are dead sure they could do a better job Next time the boss of the without a reporter at their Big Store throws out his elbow every day, and everychest and declares that the body else who has remarked Big Store can get along in public, "Oh,, that's just without any newspaper might find entertainment As lawmakers have no whatever, invite him to and education in the "inter-

years in the history of Cor-

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—(P)—A string-cut watch is being kept by the state department of agriculture in the fruit growing regions of the Rio Grade valley to prevent any violation of the department's rulings relative to cleaning up fruit from the orchards, George B. Terrell, and this year and the Texas League will not broadcast its games, according to present indications. But cheer up fans. The Corsicana Daily Sun will give you complete scores on all major and Texas league games the afternoon of the games and the service will cost you nothing. service will cost you nothing.

In an attempt to prove something or other, a Prince-

February was designated Let's the day that he decides to print a full-page box, again quoting Mark Twain and assuring all that Mr. Lewis is strill a root to any single month. If one to any single month, it one to any single month, it one to any single month. If one to perfect organization of a considerable interest was taken in the proposed organization of a drum and bugle corps, and Joel Trimble announced that a meet-ing would be held Monday, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the constitution and the proposed organization of a considerable interest was taken in the proposed organization of a drum and bugle corps, and Joel Trimble announced that a meet-ing would be held Monday. February 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the considerable interest was taken in the proposed organization of a drum and bugle corps, and Joel Trimble announced that a meet-ing would be held Monday. February 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the proposed organization of a drum and bugle corps. month of prosperity is good If the experiment works for the community a year of on the Big Store man, we the same medicine should be

> Perhaps summer is the time of weddings because summer clothes don's cost as R. much as winter clothes.

Nothing worries some people more than the fear of getting down and out and having to work for a living.

HEALTHIEST GIRL IN AMERICA VISITED BY HEALTHIEST BOY

ten to this:

while a high powered or selected health-liest girl and boy recently at the chestra played snappy dance National 4-H Club contest in Chi-

UP BY MARCH 1ST

Drilling Expected Be Resumed on Oil Test Near Raleigh

BLOOMING GROVE, Feb. 22.—
Mrs. Lola Lowrey and driller, Harry Hurst, arrived here Monday and it is stated that drilling on the oil test in the Raleigh sector will be resumed.

The Raleight test was shutdown in December at approximately 200

AMERICAN LEGION BANQUET SCHEDULED BE HELD MARCH 6

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22 of the American Legion and Thursday night in the Legion Hall, it was decided to hold the Legion banquet Thursday, March ith, and secure State Commander Expest Cox at principal spectors. Cox at principal speaker

at the affair.

During the program meeting, a number of propositions were advanced to be included in the program of work for the coming year, and active measures were year, and active measures were taken in organizing a firing squad and drum and bugle corps, as well as appointing a committee headed by Harry Dickson to find out the approximate cost of rehabilitating the club house at Lake Halbert.

Acting upon the suggestion of Post Commander A. G. Steele, it was decided to get the names of all ex-service men who were deceased and at a later date obtain monuments or tombstones that ceased and at a later date obtain monuments or tombstones that are furnished by the government and erect them. Considerable discussion was held on the suggestion that the local post buy a lot in the cemetery for veterans of the world war whose survivors could not afford to buy the lot, the suggestion met with unanimous approval and a committee composed of Beauford H. Jester and Wayne Howell, was appointed to appear before the city commission to find out if the city would aid in purchasing the lot.

Disabled Men Remembered.

In order that all Navarro county ex-service men in the Veterans Hospital could be remembered by the local post with some appropriate gift or momento, the adjutant of the post was ordered to get the necessary material preparatory to such a move.

A recheck on the recent membership drive will be made, it was decided, and that the names of every ex-service man in the jurisdiction of the local post be placed on a bulletin board, in order that members of the post might invite them to join the Legion.

on a bulletin board, in order that members of the post might invite them to join the Legion.

The following members of the local post volunteered for service on the active firing squad: W. D. Mimms, W. V. Mowlam, M. Cornwall, Y. H. O'Neal, L. H. Stevenson, W. C. Eckert, R. W. Gross, H. T. Robinson, Frank Stanley, A. V. Parker, W. L. McCorkle, with Harry Dickson, assisted by Dock Sheets, to be in charge.

Considerable interest was taken in the proposed organization of a

tion. A meeting of all members of the firing squad will be held at the same time.

Women of Mt. Nebo Church Enter List

The Ladies Aid Society of the Mt. Nebo Methodist church Wortham R. R. No. 1 have entered the list of organizations seeking subscribers to the Semi-Weekly Morning Light for the purpose of securing at least fifty subscribers and thereby receiving \$25 in cash for their activities. This offer by the management of the Light has been accepted by ties. This offer by the management of the Light has been accepted by numerous church and other organizations over the county and many subscribers have already been added to the large list of paid in advance subscribers to this popular Navarro county paper.

Pipe and Fittings All sizes, black and galvenized.
Prices right.
OIL CITY IRON WORKS.

Dallas Mayor Opposes Plan For Gas Tax

DALLAS, Feb. 21,—(P)—City governments of Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and several other cities today were asked by Mayor J. Waddy Tate and City Commissioner John C. Harrig of Dallas to send representatives to the state legis-lature to lobby against a proposed

lature to lobby against a proposed tax on natural gas.

A bill to tax the producers of natural gas at a rate of one to two cents per 1000 cubic feet was introduced several days ago by Rep. Phil Sanders. If this tax was levied upon the poducers, Harris said, it would be collected from the consumers through higher gas rates.

Guilty Plea Made To Four Charges In District Court

Buck Channing, alias Sam Smith, entered pleas of guilty in the Thirteenth Judicial district court Friday morning to three indictments for alleged auomobile theft and one indictment for burglary and

was given two years in each case.

It was alleged that the store of J. T. Perry at Rural Shade was burglarized, Nov. 7, 1928, and that the following automobiles were stolen: Car belonging to R. E. Green, May 2, 1928; car of Major A. E. Lang, Nov. 11, 1928; a car belonging to W. A. Dean, Nov. 7, 1928

The jury for the week was excused at noon Friday.

Sun want ads bring results.

PEONAGE CHARGES ARE FILED AGAINST LEON COUNTY MEN

WACO, Feb. 21.—(?)—Alleged connivance to force a negro to work out a debt today had resulted in filing of federal peonage charges against four Normangee, Leon county, citizens, three of them officials and the fourth a tenant farmer on whose farm the negro work-

clais and the form the negro worker or on whose farm the negro worked.

The charges were filed on information by C. R. Davis, agent for the department of justice. The men were held to federal court on bonds of \$1,000 each after waiving preliminary hearing.

The charges were filed against M. A. Shepherd, 59, justice of the peace for ten years; C. F. Cobb, 48-year-old tenant farmer; E. L. Parker, 44, farmer-constable, and W. B. Jamison, 62, town marshal at Normangee for eight years.

The negro, Lee Wooley, according to the information, came to Waco seeking work when he failed to make a crop as a tenant farmer on Cobb's farm, leaving his wife on the farm, and the defendants were involved in the filling of wife desertion charges, to force him to desertion charges, to force him to return and, allegedly, work out a

debt.
Sheppard said he issued the desertion warrant on complaint of the wife; Parker said he served it. had "no idea" how he "got The men could add nothing further to the story, and seemingly were very much perplexed. They awaited the arrival of friends from Normangee to advise them.

Sun want ads bring results.

Hatchery

We set our Incubators each Monday and you should bring your eggs Saturday or before noon Monday each week. We have doubled our capacity, but better book your space ahead for trays as we might be filled time you want your space. We will also have baby chickens for sale each week and get them each Tuesday. It would be good idea to speak for them ahead.

A. B. Walker & Son

SUTHERLAND FUNERAL HOME

W. P. McCammon, President. W. T. Orr, Manager Mrs. Bank Sutherland, Vice President.

Ambulance Service

Prompt, Thoughtful and Efficient Service. DAY PHONE 223.

What's a stack of hotcakes got to do with a GARDEN?



HOTCAKES just off the griddle are at their tenderest. Then's the time to eat them—when they're hot. And vegetables just from a garden are at their tenderest. Then is the time to eat them, too-when the radishes are solid, crisp. When the tomatoes sparkle as you peel them, and you can slice them smooth and thin.

Have a kitchen garden and enjoy all your vegetables at their climax-time, when they are most tender and sweet. Plant Ferry's purebred Seeds. These have abundant life inside. They are what their name says—purebred. Generations of the seeds that finally became these seeds produced vegetables and flowers approaching perfection.

Ferry's Seeds are at the "store around the corner." A few packets will show what your own yard can grow-but you will want more than a few packets when you look over Ferry's Seed Annual. With this, your garden can produce from earlyradish time till frost, when crisp, white celery can last clear on till spring again! For the Annual, write to D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Michigan.





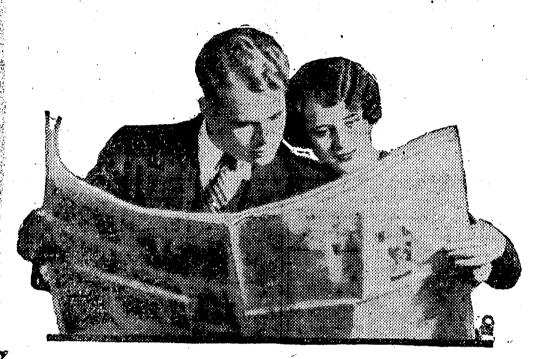


ATTENTION LADIES!

of Navarro County and Central Texas

HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE SOME QUICK AND EASY MONEY FOR YOUR CHURCH, SCHOOL, CLUB OR SOCIETY.





Here Is How It Can

FOR EVERY FIFTY YEARLY PAID IN ADVANCE SUB-SCRIPTIONS, EITHER NEW OR RENEWAL, TO THE SEMI-WEEKLY MORNING LIGHT WE WILL GIVE \$25.00 IN MON-EY TO BE USED AS YOU SEE FIT.

THERE WILL BE NO LIMIT TO THE NUMBER OF SUB-SCRIPTIONS YOU GET, THE MORE THE BETTER. THIS EXTRAORDINARY OFFER WILL LAST UNTIL MAY

It's Bigger and Better Than Ever



The Power House of Information

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light The Rural Edition of The Daily Sun

IS BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER, ENJOYING ALL THE NEWS AND EDUCATIONAL; INSTRUCTIVE AND INTERESTING FEATURES OF THE DAILY SUN.

The Light this year is better than it has ever been, and will continue to get better for it is filling a demand of the intelligent residents of the smaller towns, and rural districts of this section of Central Texas.

The Light is brand new from cover to cover with new faces of type, more news matter from the world, nation, state, county and immediate community.

There has also been added a comic page, stock market page; county news page and the ,money - saving news in the advertisements of a progressive lot of merchants.

Then, too, the print on the Light is as good as new printing presses can give, which makes it easy to read and good for the eyes.

Space will not permit giving in detail all of the many attractive features of the Light.

All that we ask is that you compare the Semi-Weekly Morning Light with any other paper you want and we will leave the matter of which is the best paper to your intelligence.

The Light is the best Semi-Weekly Newspaper in Texas Today!. The Only Semi-Weekly Paper Published in Central Texas.



AND KEEP ABREAST OF THE TIMES

\$1.00 A Year in Advance -- Two Papers a Week for the Price of One --- 104 Papers A Year.





RETAIL MERCHANTS **ELECTED DIRECTORS**

association are: American Bakery, Allison Motors, Rig Four Shoe Store, Boynton and Calkins, Brooks Shop, Beaton Motors, Burgess, Caldwell and Jester. Brantley-Blackburn, Coulson Drug company, Clopton-Hagins, Corsicompany, Clopton-Hagins, Corsi-cana National Bank, Corsicana Steam Laundry, Central Texas Grocery company, Collin Street Bakery, Clowe Floral company, Cunningham Bros.

Cunningham Bros.
Corsicana Automobile Co., Corsicana Fruit and Vegetable commany.
Coopers Pharmacy, Cox Dry Goods company, Central Texas refining company, Dyer Dry Goods commany.
Drane and McKee, W. D. Dillard Grocery, E. H. and A. Davis, Sam Daiches, Edens Grocery and Market Ellis Chayrold company. First

Dr. Trim Houston, Highway Motor company, Hipps Grocery, Hammett Service Station, Dr. J. D. Hathorn, Dr. D. B. Hamill, Hicks Rubber

TOR ENSUING YEAR

Directors for 1930 were elected by the Corsciana Retail Merchants association at the meeting held at the chamber of commerce building Thursday night and the directors will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the election of officers and to attend to other business. A motion offered by T. J. Wealton was adopted directing the new board of directors to appoint a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws incorporating several suggestions brought in the roundtable discussion by the members. Eight directors were elected as follows:

John C. Hughes, J. M. Dyer, Jr., E. H. Davis, John B. Davis, Sydney Marks, H. A. Clowe, F. E. McPherson and Mit Sowell. Festus A. Pierco, who has been president of the association during the year, will automatically become the ninth member of the board of directors.

President Pierce stated that during the year, about twenty-five imposters had been kept away from the merchants through the activities of the officers and that considerable waste of money and time the merchants and more interest was stressed during the discussions. It was stated that a number of vital and important propositions.

Closer cooperation of the merchants and more interest was stressed during the discussions. It was stated that a number of vital and important propositions and work would come up for consideration during this year.

Members of the Retail Merchants association are:

Members of Association

Members of the Retail Merchants association are:

Members of Association

Members of the Retail Merchants association are:

Wortham School Head

ation during this year. Members of Association Members of the Retail Merchants Wortham School Head Goes to Atlantic City

WORTHAM, Feb. 21.—(Spl).—
Supt. L. A. Roberts of the Wortham public schools left Thursday afternoon for Atlantic City. Roberts was elected as delegate to the National Educational Association by the trustees of the Wortham Independent school board. A visit to dependent school board. A visit to many of the public schools of the Southern school, also a trip to Washington, D. C., is included in

GETS PROMOTION, WORTHAM, Feb. 21.—(Spl).— Joe Bates, who has been bookkeep-Daiches, Edens Grocery and Market, Ellis Chevrolet company, First
National Bank, First State Bank,
Firestone Service Station, N. F.
Garrett and Gro.
C. R. Hall, Hodges Tire company.

Company in Wortham.

BRINGING UP FATHER---









By George McManus.

GUS AND GUSSIE--- IT WAS NO SONG OF LOVE

1

By Jack Lait.

BULL GLUNTZ WHO HAD ** SWORN TO MURDER LUDY NOW WINES AND DINES! HIM IN THE SPEAKEASY HANGOUT OF

THE GOATS ISLAND GANG.

2.24







JUST KIDS---FOR HIS OWN PROTECTION

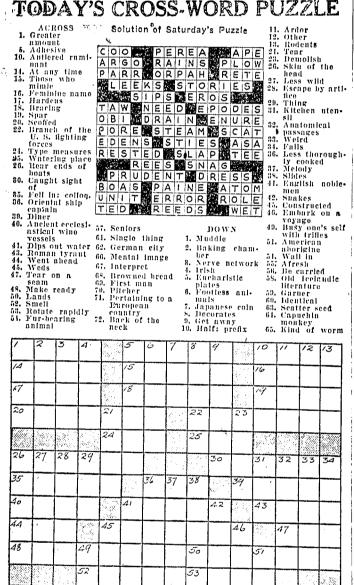
Bv Ad Cart**er.**











TILLIE THE TOILER---OVERWORKING THE WILLING HORSE

THIS IS MR. WHIPPLE HERE IT IS LUNCH TIME NO: WHY SHOULD I AND TILLIE HASNIT, SHOWN TAKE A RIDE IN YOUR CAR WHEN I'M NOT INTERESTED UP - I HOPE THIS ISN'T ANOTHER NTERESTED AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN . IN BUYING ONE RINGING





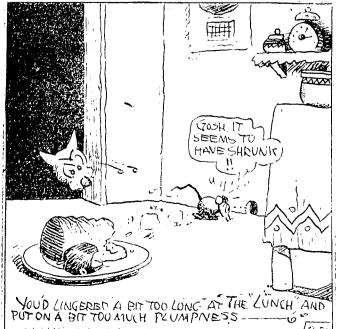
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG---ONE WAY OUT

By Billie DeBeck

By Russ Westover.



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

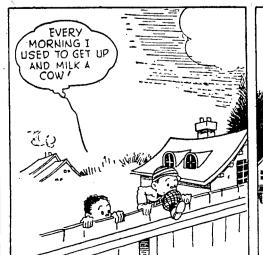


"MALARIA MUGGS"---TURN OFF THE TAP, OF COURSE

YEAH-AN MY UNCLE HAS A

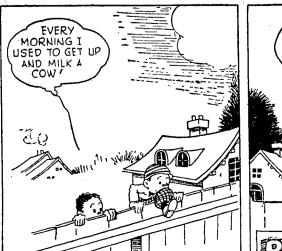
BIG FARM WITH ABOUT A MILLION ACRES IN IT!

2/24









AUTOMOBILE STRUCK BY PASSENGER TRAIN WHICH WAS DERAILED

(Continued from Page 1)
juries included broken arms, legs
and ribs, skull fractures, internal
injuries and bruises. Condition of
at least 10 was pronounced critical. At least 50 other passengers
of the train were treated at the
hospitals and released.

It was the first time in 10 years
that a passenger on the North
Shore Line had met death in an
accident, the company said. The
line has been awarded national
Acognition both for speed and
safety in recent years.

The automobile was traveling on
Route 43, northbound, when the
passenger train bore down along
the straightaway stretch. The

the straightaway stretch. The train struck the car squarely, just as the freight train was approaching from the south. The machine memorately wadged between ing from the south. The machine was momentarily wedged between the two trains before the passenger train left the rails. Several freight cals also were derailed.

Automobiles passing on the well-traveled highway were first to give aid. The injured were placed in the machines and taken to the Kenosche and St. Catheripe's hospitals.

sha and St. Catherine's hospitals. Several minutes later ambulances, doctors and nurses were at work. Several of the dead were buried in the debris of the first car, and it was necessary to burn through the steel coach to remove their bodies. Rescuers v work as dawn broke. Rescuers were still at

Two Dallas Men Killed at Crossing

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24.—(1?)—Two men, killed Sunday when their automobile collided with a Santa Fe passenger train notes as the city, were identified today as J. W. Stewart, 33, and Joe R. Bicl-

man, goth of Dallas.

Stewart was identified by a broher, W. M. Stewart, who resides near Rhome. Biolman was identified from tattoo marks by friends. Force of the collision hurled their bodies clear of the wreckage, and they were badly mangled.

Mexican Girl Killed.
McALLEN, Feb. 24.—(P)—Identification was expected here today
of an 18-year-old Mexican youth,
instantly killed when his automobile overturned yesterday on the Rio Grande City highway, and two others who were injured. The body of the youth was brought here and the injured were taken

of the same community was seriously injured. Three other occupants of the car were slightly hurt.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24.—(P)—A collision involving four two car trains of the United Railways, carrying several hundred workers to the Point Breeze plant of the West-ern Electric company injured more than 30 people today, some of them

when the first train stopped for passengers three trains following it in a fog collided, telescoping the trailer of the third and front car of the fourth train. The most seriously injured were in these

CHAUTEMPS STAKES LIFE OF MINISTRY ON BUDGET REFORM

PARIS, Feb. 24.—(P)—The left republican group, 64 strong, of which former Premier Tardieu is leader, today decided unanimously not to grant confidence to the new Chautemps government in accord-ance with the instructions of the former premier.

PARIS, Feb. 24.-(P)-Camille Chautemps, new French Premier, will stake the life of his untried ministry on a reform in budgetary methods, and probably will retain almost without alteration the naval of his predecessor, M. Andre Tardieu.

The statement of ministerial policy was ready today in rough draft for presentation to the cabinet council. At 3 p. m. tomorrow it will be read to the chamber of deputies and a vote of confidence ask-ed on the strength of its provis-

A prevalent impression seemed to be that M. Chautemps would emerge from tomorrow's battle with a stender majority of about 20 votes as compared with 50 or 70 M. Tardieu usually was able to

Supreme Court To Hear Snook Review Plea

WASHINGTON. Feb. 24.—(17)—Counsel for James Howard Snook, Ohio state professor under sentence of death on February 28 for the murder of Theora Tix, were advised today by Justice McReynolds of the supreme court that h case might be submitted immediately to that the entire court might decide whether a review could be granted.

Justice McReynolds made the an-

nouncement immediately after a conference with John J. Chester, prosecuting attorney for Franklin county. Ohio, who opposed a stay of execution filed earlier today by Smook's counsel. It was indicated the court would

act without delay to decide whether a review would be granted since present stay expires on Feb. 28.

Should the court decide to review, it would grant a stay until it i could hear and dispose of he case

Markets

Local Markets

Cotton

New York Cotton Table
High Low Close P. C.
Jan. 16,05 15,80 15,80 16,14
Mar. 15,05 14,76 14,80 15,20
May 15,34 15,06 15,00-10 15,20
July 15,56 15,30 15,32-33 15,70
Oct. 15,77 15,50 15,51-53 15,80
Dec. 15,08 15,70 15,71-72 16,07
OpenIng—Jan. 16,02; Mar. 15,95; May
15,25; July 15,51; Otc. 15,74; Dec. 15,95.

New Orleans Spots Quiet.
NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 24.—(AP)—
Spot cotton closed quiet. 41 points down.
Sales 800; low midding 13.12; middling 14.62; good middling 15.27; receipts 15.20; stock 496.012.

Chicago Cotton Futures.

CHICAGO. Feb. 24.—(AP)—Cotton fuures losed: March 14.08; May 14.07;
3.10.

tures losed: March 14.68; May 14.67; 15.10.

Liverpool Spots Lower.

LIVERPOOL. Feb. 24.—(AP)—Cotton — Spot—Quiet: lower; American strict good middling 8.59; middling 8.84; strict middling 8.59; middling 8.84; strict good ordinary 6.94; rood ordinary 6.94; mod ordinary 6.94; store good ordinary 6.94; rood ordinary 6.94; store good ordinary 6.94; rood ordinary 6.94; store cepts 1.300 bales. 1.800 American. Receipts 1.300 bales. 1.800 American. Rec

others who were injured. The body of the youth was brought here and the injured were taken to Rio Grande City.

Three Hurt in Car Crash. SAN ANGELO, Feb. 24.—(P)—Miss Louise Montague, daughter of Joe Montague, rancher, and James T. Peace, oil scout, were in a hospital here today suffering from integration of the car, was less seriously hurt.

Two Hurt in Oklahoma.

Two Hurt in Oklahoma.

VERNON, Feb. 24.—(P)—Cyril Slappey, 20, resident of the Doans community in North Wilbarger county, was injured yesterday when an automobile overturned an automobile overturned of the same community was seriously injured. Three others occupants of the same community was seriously injured. Three others occupants

SUSTAINED BY U.S. SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. -(I)-

ground it proposed governmental regulation of private business.

Expense Accounts Approved WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. -(P)— The supreme court today approved expense accounts of expense accounts of commission-ers who marked the 100th medidian in a boundary dispute between Oklahoma and Texas, and directed how the expenses should be paid.

Smithville Banker Falls Dead Monday State Land Office

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—(F)— Roger Byrne, 70, of Smithville, banker, former member of the house of representatives and once candidate for governor dropped dead in the state land office building this morning. Mr. Byrne was with a highway delegation from Bastrop county attending a meeting of the state highway commission for letting of road contracts which convened today for its monthly two-day ses-sion. The body was discovered by Highway Commissioner R. S. Highway Commissioner R. Sterling of Houston.

Negress Is Given Suspended Sentence On Plea of Guilty

Monday morning to an indictment for murder, and was given a five-year suspended sentence. The jury for the week was ex-cused Friday morning.

HAVE A FINE DAUGHTER. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Saunders in the Corbet community Friday afternoon. mother and babe are doing nicely

Children's Coats ½ Price Mmes. Burson and Pearson. THE ART SHOP. 1598 West 4th Ave. Phone 286

Grain and Provisions

CHICAGO. Feb. 24.—(AP)—Wheat suf-ferred more than a 4 cent fresh break in price here early today, and fell to a low record quotation duing the present crop-year. Setbacks in prices at Liverpool and winniper, together with stop loss selling here and prospects of a larger end of the season carry over of wheat in the United States than in 1929 were chiefly respon-sible.

| Steel of the control of the contro

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY. Feb. 24.—(AP)—
WHEAT: No. 2 dark hard 1.13: No. 2
hard 98 1.24 1.13: No. 2 red 1.12 1.2;
May 1.01: July 1.03.
CORN: No. 2 white 74 46 75 1.2; No. 2
yellow 73 1.24 77; No. 2 mixed, nominally, 69 46 72: May 7.11-4; July 84 3-8.
OATS: No. 2 white 45.

Butter and Eggs Easy,
CHICAGO, Fob. 24.—64—Butter casy;
creamery extras 34.1-3; standards 34.1-2;
extra firsts 33.1-2; to 34; frsts 32. to
32.1-2; seconds 31. to 31.1-2;
Eggs easy; extra firsts 27; graded firsts
26 to 26.1-1; ordinary firsts 24.1-2 to 25.1-2.

Poultry Steady, CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Poultry steady; fowls 24 to 27, springs 28; broi-ers 32 to 34; roosters 20; turkeys 25; heavy ducks 20 to 22; pesse 14 to 16.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock,
FORT WORTH, Feb. 21,—'AP)—U.
S. D. A.)—HOGS: 900; truck bogs steady;
top 9,75; 180-250 his 9,50 &9,55;
CATTLE and Calves: 0,300, steady; few
fed steers up to 10.85; top yearlings 12,00;
coks up to 8,00; stock steer yearlings
11,50; heavy calves up to 11,50,
SHEE: 300.

livestock commission sales men to-day was sustained by valid by the supreme court.

The law was tested by Tagg Bros. & Hoorhead and other commission merchants at the Omaha, Neb., stockyards. Livestock growers and dealers throughout the country were interested.

The government defended the law as a proper regulation of a business affecting the public interests, designed to protect the consumer and also give a reasonable profit.

The law, was attacked on the law was attacked by takes at the lower; the law to the law at the law was to the law at the la

St. Louis Livestock.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 24.—(AP)
—(U. S. D. A.)—HOGS: 13,500; steady
to 10c lower; 160-215 bs 11.35@11.40;
100-130 bs 955@10.50.

CATTLE: 2.800; Caives: 1.500; cows
steady to strong; few sters 10.75@12.25;
heifers 10.25@11.25; most cows 7.25@
8.25.

SHEEP: 2,000; steady.

Oklahoma City Livestock.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 24.—(AP)—
CATTLE: 1,200; Calvec: 400; steady;
top \$12,00 on sters; bulk few cows 7.25
to 8.00; beifers up to 10.50; vealers top
\$111.00; best heavies around \$10,00.

HOGS: 1:600; 10 to 15 lower; sellers
hopeful of \$10,40 top.

EASTERN GUNMAN IS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—4.15-Former President Calvin Coolidge received a letter here today warn- carrying a pistol. Clara May Howard, negress, ing him that an Eastern gunman intered a plea of guilty in the thirteenth judicial district court of taking his life. The letter asked Mr. Coolidge to

"be careful and protect yourself," and added "I will pray for you and remain your friend."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks nd appreciation to the many kind friends and relatives for their kindness and help that was rendered to us during the illness and death of our little son and brother. Billy Ray. We also wish to thank Billy Ray. We also wish to thank you for the beautiful floral offer-ings. May the Lord bless each and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blake, and family.

EXPECT CORSICANA OFFER SITES FOR FEDERAL HOSPITAL

ABOUT TWENTY CITIES WITH-IN RADIUS 100 MILES OF DALLAS INTERESTED

Specifications of desired sites for Veteran's hospitals to be established in several states were received Monday by the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, and if suitable sites are found near the city, they will be offered to the cnarrow of the state of the state. An effort is being made to ascertain the route taken by the birds between Corsicana and Hillsboro.

Anyone in the county having observed Starlings in their neighborable sites are found near the city. The start of the state of the state of the state of the state. An effort is being made to ascertain the route taken by the birds between Corsicana and Hillsboro.

Anyone in the county having observed Starlings in their neighborable states are found near the city.

42 1-2 assured the officials of the local
42 1-2 chamber that an inspection trip
42 3-8 would be made to look care any
42 proffered sites before the final selection was made. selection was made. Z.
Among the general specifications are the requirements that the hospital be located fairly close to a considerable center of population, that it be close enough to communities that a number of the employees of the hospital might reside those; the site should

not be in harmony for a hospital.

The elevation of the site should be such as to give a wide outlook over the surrounding terrain, and a gently rolling site is preferred to either a level or a sharply broken terrain. The building site should contain from fifteen to thirty acres, with sufficient farming land of good quality near for cultivation. A satisfactory site will include a total of from 50 to 200 acres for a hospital of from 200 to 250 bed capacity.

Those owning sites in or near Corsicana that might be suitable are asked to get in touch with the office of the Corsicans Charles and the Mray, Dallas, and L. L. Lind-sey, Forney.

Ray Rector of Stamford, grandmaster-elect, Mrs. Small, Dr. Bickley, also of Stamford; Mrs. May Hatcher James, Dallas, and Dr. E.

A, Johnson, member of the I. O. O. Service also guests at the Home during the meeting.

Members of the Home board visited the Old Folks Home at Ennis Sunday before coming here for the meeting.

The I. O. O. F. Home band gave a concert in their honor upon their arrival Sunday afternoon. A num-

are asked to get in touch with the office of the Corsicana Chamber

Disturbances Are Reported In San Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO. Dominican Republic, Feb. 24.—(P)—President Horacio Vasquez today took charge Domingo fortress in consequence of political disturbances while Madame Vasquez took refuge at the Ameri Disturbances were reported from

Santiago, Moca and La Vega in the north central part of the re-

public.
The commander of the fortress in the city remained faithful to the government.

Oklahoma Bank Robbed Monday By Two Bandits

CHICKASHA, Okla., Feb. 24.—(P)

Two men robbed the First National Bank at Alex, southeast of Chickasha, today and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash after kidnapping Grady Harris, cashier, and locking customers and Miss Ethel Lawson, bookkeeper, in the bank vault. Harris jumped from the bandits' automobile about two miles from Alex as officers were giving pursuit and firing into the earn.

Garza County Dies LUBBOCK, Feb. 24.—(P)—A. R. Anderson, 68, pioner Garza county lawyer and brother of George S. Anderson, prominent Abilene newspaper official and stationer, died at his home at Post today after a week's illness. During his 20 years residence in

Garza county, Anderson served six years as county attorney and four years as county judge. He was sur-vived by his widow and three chil-

Funeral services will be held at Post tomorrow.

Texas Newspaper Publishers to Elect

| Full Note | Content | Co NEW YORK, Feb. 21—(AP)—Foreign and women guests were entertain-thanges in cents.
hers in cents.
Great Bottain, demand 4.877.8; cables Mexican restaurant.

tothers in cents. Great Britain, demand 4.87.7.8; cables 4.86 1-4; 60-day bills an banks 4.82 3-8. COOLIDGE WARNED We with a dinner at the Mexican restaurant. Negro Held WI Tries Sell Ch Negro Held When

and Sons, and later transferred him afternoon SFERING HIS LIFE to the county. The chickens offered for sale were identified as some that had been stolen from Mattie Watson, negress, who lives just outside the city limits on Post Oak

Holding Revival

Revival services are being held at the Church of the Nazarene on at the Church of the Nazarene on the corner of First avenue and Ninth street each evening at 7:30.

We had a great day Sunday; with some professions in their home. God is with his people when they get in earnest. Come and be with us and bring your unsaved friends with you.

M. M. Burgess, Pastor.

J. A. Ross, Drane, was in Corsicana Saturday on business.

DUCHESS PLANE VICTIM NAPLES, Feb. 24 ---tl'-- The Duchess Flammetta Carafa D'Andra with the pilot Castaldo died to-day in a hospital after a crash in the plant RO-5 at Capo Dichino air-Kodak Sunday with one of our drome. They were flying at a "Loaner" cameras—Its free.—CITY height of about 140 feet when the BOOK STORE.

Want Information Concerning Visit of Birds in County

Mrs. Jack Hagar reported to the Daily Sun several weeks ago that Starlings were seen in Corsicana. Later is was reported the birds

were seen in Hillsboro.

A letter has been received from E. C. Hoffman of Lakewood, Ohio, by Mrs. Hagar requesting additional information concerning the vis-

at Corsicana. The information will

ROUTINE BUSINESS MARKS SESSION OF

O. F. Home board was held at the I. O. O. F. Home here Monday morning. Only routine business was transacted, it was announced by Ross Harris, superintendent of the institution.

An inspection of the Home made and everything was found to

of the employees of the hospital might reside there; the site should be accessible from mainline rail-roads and bus lines and either joining or in close proximity to main paved highways; it should not be near an industrial district or other activities that would not be in harmony for a hospital.

In the employees of the hospital made and everything was found to be in fine shape.

Those present for the meeting were J. K. Sachse chairman, Sachseit, W. R. Francis, vice chairman, Fort Worth; J. O. Ward, Mercedes; C. P. Masters, Commerce; W. H. Wray, Dallas, and L. L. Lindspital.

ber of visitors from Corsicana also enjoyed the concert. Mr. Harris stated Monday that Mr. Harris stated Monday that it was the plan now to give band concerts each Sunday afternoon on the campus for visitors during the fair weather.

SENATE COALITION SPLIT ON WOOL AND SLASH TURNED DOWN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. -(P)-In the face of a bitter attack on the wool schedule as one of the "twin sins" of the tariff bill, the senate

widely split as on previous occasions when the wool schedule was under consideration, a vote of 56 to 22 defeated an amendment by Senator George, democrat, Georgia,

is 31 cents.

By a vote of 45 to 28 a combination republican and democratic group favored retention of the higher levies on wool yarns.

many times. A person's neighbors will want him to kep his chickens out of their gardens and flower beds but are unwilling to let it be known who made the complaint.

Mr. Sheets declared that a little co-operation would settle the ques-tion satisfactorily to all concerned, and asked the citizens to keep their poultry confined.

Mobile Publisher Seeks Heflin's Seat

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 24.— -Frederick I. Thompson, Mobile publisher and former member o the United States shipping hoard today declared himself a candidate for the United States senate seal now held by J. Thomas Heflin. Thompson will oppose John H. Bankhead of Jasper in the democratic primary to be held Aug. 12.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT Henry David, eleven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunch, 514 South Fourteenth street continues seriously ill. Ernest Sweeten was able to leave

Tries Sell Chickens
City officers arrested a negro
Saturday when he attempted to
sell some chickens to A. B. Walker
Sell some chickens to A. B. Walker

A., was able to be carried home from the Corsicana Hospital and

that had been stolen from Mattie Watson, negrees, who lives just outside the city limits on Post Oak reek.

Another negro was arrested for carrying a pistol.

Nazarene Church

Tom the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Monday.

C. M. Thornell was reported resting very well at Baylor hospital in Dallas Monday following a major operation a few days ago. Reports from his bedside indicated that he was progressing even better than had been expected.

PERSONAL

cana Saturday on business.

Earl J. Coffee CHIROPRACTOR Consultation-Analysis Free Phone: Office 602 Res. 2385 Mays Bldg. Rooms 4 & 5 Corsicana, Tex.

GROVES OF REDBUD TREES DEDICATED IN OAKWOOD CEMETERY

(Continued From Pake 1) who solicited the trees and arrang-

who solicited the trees and arrange ed the program.

Mrs. Mlloy presided at the cermonies Saturday afternoon, speaking briefly of the appriateness of dedicating the memorial grove and celebrating Corsicana's first Arbor Day simultaneously. She asserted that the first Arbor Day was celebrated by the Swiss many years ago; the first celebration of the same nature in the United States was in Nebraska in 1872, and the first in Texas was in 1889.

The success of the Corsicana project was attributed to the co-operation of the entire community, according to the speaker; each or-ganization and individual seemed pager to have a part in the work. She expressed the thanks of the sponsors of the movement to R. C. na Floral and Nursery Company, to the Corsicana Daily Sun, and Lynne A. Wortham, editor, for the extensive use of space in furthering the campaign, and to all clubs and individuals who aided in the project. Cemetery Finally Selected.

Detailing the early history of the movement, Mrs. Molloy said that the first plen was to plant that trees along the boulevard, but that was deemed inadvisable after con ference with city officials; then it was planned to plant the trees on the courthouse lawn but impediments were discovered; again it was planned to plant the grove at the end of the boulevard, and that had to be abandoned and finally the site selected was in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Molloy then presented the

grove to the Corsicana Cemetery association, which consists of 150 trees at present.

Mrs. L. A. Pinkston, president of the cemetery association, thanked the Nature Study Club and their associates in the movement. In selecting the site in the cem-

etery, Mrs. Molloy stated that they conferred first with the city sexton but were referred to Park and Finance Commissioner, G. L. Tatum, who graciously granted permission

Commissioner Tatum told those realize that the memorial grave was each ad. just the beginning of their efforts to beautify the city. Heasserted that the city was anxious o co-operate with various groups in improving the appearance of the city and that plans were now under way for extensive works of beauti-

The dedicatory address was de-livered by Rev. H. J. Ellis, member remarks, the speaker asserted that it was a pleasing coincidence that it was a pleasin

under comments to 22 defeated an amenument to 24 defeated an amenument to 25 defeated an amenument to 25 defeated an amenument to 25 defeated an amenument to 27 defeated their full grown crowning glory. He also paid tribute to the fitness of calling a burial ground a cemetery, since the word means a sleeping place.

The memorial grove was elogized by the minister as a message to 25 defeated an amenument to 25 defeated their full grown.

The also paid tribute to the fitness of calling a burial ground a cemetery, since the word means a sleeping place.

The memorial grove was elogized by the minister as a message to 25 defeated an amenument to 25 defeated and 25 defeated and 25 defeated an amenument to 25 defeated an amenum

ed by the minister as a message to yet unborn generations, and then "humbly dedicated in memory of who sleep to the greater

DALAGE

Corsicana Starting Sunday

LIBERTY MAGAZINE GIVES 4 STARS (THEIR HIGHEST AWARD) -- to--



DOROTHY JORDAN MARION HARRIS

SIDNEY FRANKLIN

The whole world awars his first Talking-Singing Romance!
One of the big pictures of any year a darhing, gay, spectacular production with Novarro's golden voice in half a dozen songs.

Three Dead After Plane Crashes At Miami on Sunday

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.—(P)-Three men are dead as the result of the crash of a Miami-made airthe crash of a Manni-made arrivance on an experimental flight.

The plane, a flying boat built by the Miami Aircraft company, sideslipped at a 200 foot altitude and fell into Biscayne Bay as it.

and fell into Biscayne Bay as it was being demonstrated to a prospective purchaser.

The dead are:
Merritt S. Carlton, Miami Beach jeweler, and former resident of Watertown, N. Y., Frank J. Somers, chief engineer of the aircraft company and Thomas B. Ward, pilot. The latter two were residents of Miami.

Official investigation into the accident was under way. accident was under way.

Pilot Is Injured
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 24.—(P)
Fred G. Kelly of Los Angeles, pilot for the Western Air Express. was slightly injured in the wreck of his plane today 12 miles north of St. George, Utah, the company announced here. The plane was burned with its cargo of mail.

Wealthy Georgian Killed
CYRNA, Ga., Feb. 24.—(P)—
George Tarbell Patten, 28, prominent capitalist of Chattanoga,
Tenn., was killed near here today
in the crash of the airplane which
was taking him to the bedside of
his wife in Clearwater, Fla.

Dr. Lyke D. West the family phys.

Dr. Lyle D. West, the family physician, and Jersey Ringle, pilot. also were injured. Corsicana's Newest

Pawnbroker Licensed and bonded—M. EVANS -115 North Beaton street. Money oaned on anything of value.

BLIND WILLIE JOHNSON sing

ing LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE ON ME and GOD DON'T NEVER CHANGE—City Book Store. Farmers Want

Column

Rates-One cent a word for each insertion. Count your words, send ad to this office, giving number of times you want it to run, together cost. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Cash much accompany

in good condition at \$2.50 per square.
Bryant Seed Breeding Farms, Roane, Tex.
HATCHING EGGS from M. Johnson and
Imperial strain of White Leghorns, \$6 per
100: \$1.25 per 15; chicks 15c. Also cotton seed from Bryant's Black 42 per cent
lint. D. C. Gatlin, Rice, Route 1. Phone
Roane

livered by Rev. H. J. Emis, memory of the advisory board of the Nature Study Club. In his prefatory remarks, the speaker asserted that the mean a pleasing coincidence that the man a pleasing coincidence that

SHLVER LACED WYANDOTTE setting ergs
for sale beginning Monday, Feb. 24th at
\$1.50 for 15. A combination of quality
and beauty. Gus Hutchins, Route 6, Corsicana, Residence is behind Country Club
Filling Station at Zions Rest.

action of the democratic primaries,

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce L. C.
office of county clerk of Navarro county
steam, Residence is behind Country Club
Filling Station at Zions Rest.

primaries.

FOR SEMI WEEKLY
FOR SALE—Good farm horse, Apply Mrs.
Lola Gaints, Chatfield, Texas.

Warned That Fowls

Must be Kept Penned

Pound Keeper Ed Sheets made his annual spring proclamation Monday morning, declaring that citizens of Corsicana should keep their own premises in keeping with the city ordinance.

The advent of spring weather, and the starting of gardens and flower beds results in numerous cells care the southeast section of the cembers of the starting of gardens and flower beds results in numerous cells care the southeast section of the cembers. The savenus cells care the southeast section of the cembers of the starting of gardens and flower beds results in numerous cells care the southeast section of the cembers. The savenus cells care the southeast section of the cembers of the savenus cells care the southeast section of the cembers. The savenus cells care the savenus cells care the savenus cells care the savenus cells care to the greater will Earnes at Ralegh, Texas.

Call Barres at Ralegh, the creek, while others have been planted on the extreme west boundary of the new section of the cembeds results in numerous calls each day for the patrolmen, who are placed in embarassing predicaments trees and other beautifying effects

the creek, while others have been planted on the extreme west boundary of the new section of the cembeds results in numerous calls each they hoped to plant additional placed in embarassing predicaments trees and other beautifying effects

the creek, while others have been planted. Texas.

For SALE—Setting eggs from Rhode Island Reds \$1 per hundred. Won blue ribberts and Corseana poultry shows.

J. S. Mayo, Kerens, Route 3. Phone planted in embarassing predicaments trees and other beautifying effects.

left ear. left over a month ago. Write J. A. Jones, Route 1, Corsicana. FOR SALE—Some nice registered Jersey mileh cows, fresh. R. W. George, Blooming Grove, Texas. ing Grove, Texas.

WOULD LIKE TO RENT small farm 50 to
60 agrees on the halves; can give good ref-crences. See C. F. Sumrow, Mexia, Tex. Process See C. F. Shintow, Mexical Co., Phys. Rev. B 118 SELL, BIG Roll, cotton seed grown from pedagreed seed. Ginned in quantities, machine culled. Staple draws premium. Write for prices. E. M. Forcehand, Malakoff, Texas, Route 1.
POR SALE—Corn, cane hay, sudan hay, Apply J. P. Rascoe, Petrys Chapel.

Apply J. P. Rascoe, Pettys Chapel.

1/OST—One dark bay horse mule, weight about a thousand pounds; has the distenser. Call C. Breithaupt—1074-J.

CORN OATS, AND HAY FOR SALE, Yellow Bent Corn. 900-Fed Oats, chan 500-Hastings Seel Oats 756-Good Cane Hay bale 400-Fed Oats, and Cane Hay bale 400-Fed Oats are flay bale 400-Fed Oats and Overhead bridge, or Frank Westbrooks; mar lyrd.

E-1, G. W. Pentt.

Westbrook to ear Byrd.

E-1 G W Pentt.

FARM FOR RENT—Will sell a man team, tooks and feed and rent 125 acre farm. See A. G. Smith. Corsicana.

LOST—Between Richland and Corsicana a 31 by 600 Books to the constraint of the constraint of the constraint. A. G. Smith, Corsicana.

LOST—Between Richbird and Corsicana a 31 by 600 Hecks tire, tube and rim. Reward, J. 1. McCrary, Riedland, Texas.

WILL TRADE 10 acres of good unimproved black land in Southwest Texas and a town lot in Fowlerton, Texas for an town lot in Fowlerton, Texas for an Electric Redin Set in good condition, Write T. Bradley 1529 Maplewood, Corsicana, 31 by 600 Hicks tire, tube and rim, Reward, J. 1. McCrary, Richland, Texas,

Texas.

WANTED TO RENT—100 acres or more of land on third and fourth, or would buy a farming outlit out to get same, also feed. Address L. C. baniel, Roane, Texas, FOR SALE-Seed oats, corn and hay, Patrick Bros., Embouse. rick Bros. Embouse.
FOR SALE OR LEASE—Vacant lot 50x 100 corner North Main street and West Second avenue. Phone 1288. Mrs. A. A. Worthare.

SEW CSED

READY TO GO

ready for call during all kinds of weather. Many who own one or more cars are now using our Rent Service and find it convenient and economical. Give us a Ring.

ROBERTSON MOTORS Rent and Sales 104 W. 3rd. Phone 1071

WORK OF RAISING \$74,000,000 FOR CHICAGO STARTED

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-(P)-Today was the time for all good Chicagoans to come to the aid of their city-and purchase tax certificates.

Chicago's own "liberty loan drive opened with warrants on sale in all loop banks. The certificates will be supplied to suburban banks tomorrow.

urban banks tomorrow.

Phillip R. Clarke chairman of the citizens' tax certificate committee, simultaneously began the collection of \$50,000,000 in pledges from banks, manufacturers, railroads, stores and utilities.

Practically all of Clarke's aids were men and women prominently identified with the wartime liberty loan drives in Chicago.

The rest of the \$74,000,000 estimated by the local governments as necessary for operation until July 1, is hoped for from the sale of warrants "over the counter" in banks.

sale of warrants over the Counter" in banks.

Payday for the long un-paid 43,000 city, county and school boards employes has necessarily been delayed until the first of the pledged.

ed millions have been collected, probably this week. Clarke said. Scrip will be sold in denomin-ations as low as \$500. GEORGE WASHINGTON party favors-Tallies-Nut Cups kins-City Book Store.

Announcements

FOR REPRESENTATIVE 58TH DIST. (Composed Navarro County)

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning ight is authorized to amounce Col. A. N.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce H. B. Daviss as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Attorney of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primarics.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce John R. Currengton as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Cleo G. Miller as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries. FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Clay Nash as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of county judge of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

COUNTY TAN COLLECTOR.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Mrs. (Katte) Joe Woods as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of tax collector of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

FOR SHERRIFY. FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

The Corsicana Senti-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Rufus Pevehouse as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of Sheriff of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce Andrew
G. Steele as a candidate for re-election to
the office of County Superintendent of Navarro County, subject to the action of the
democratic primaries.

democratic primaries.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

The Corsteans Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Pat Geraughty as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is au-thorized to announce Felix DeLafosse as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to amounce Mrs. Louse E. Hervey as a candidate for re-election (second form) to the office of District Clerk of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Rufus C. Loyd as a candidate for the office of tax Loyd as a candidate for the office of tax assessor of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
The Corsicans Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce W. B.
Bodds as a candidate for the office of
county treasurer of Navarro county, subsect to the action of the democratic primaries.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce Melvin Penney as authorized to announce Melvin Penney as a candidate for the office of county treas-arer of Navarro county subject to the ac-tion of the democratic primaries.

The Corsional Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce W. O. McDonald as a candidate for the office of Pressurer of Navarro county, rubject to the action of the democratic primaries. FOR CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 1.

The Corsieana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce C. P.

Brooks as a candidate for the office of Constable of Precinct No. 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
The Corsicana Samt-Wart

SALE | Oceatic primaries, | The Corsteana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to amounce E. B. | The Corsteana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to amounce E. B. | The Corsteana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to amounce E. B. | Salar | The Corsteana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to the form of the democratic primaries.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1,

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
PRECINCT I, PLACE 2.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce W. W.
Clopten as a candidate for re-election to
the office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct
1 Place 2 subject to the action of the
democratic primaries.

LE OR LEASE—Vacant lot 50x are North Main street and West renue. Phone 1288. Mrs. A. A. C. The Corsteans Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to amounce George W. Hoyd as a candidate for the office of commissioner of the democratic primaries.

The toesteans Semi-Weekly Morning to the democratic primaries.

The toesteans Semi-Weekly Morning to the democratic primaries.

The toesteans Semi-Weekly Morning to the democratic primaries.

The toesteans Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to amounce Office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsteans Semi-Weekly Morning to the control of the democratic primaries.

TOR COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 2
The Corsolina Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce J. O. Sessions as a cambidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 2. Navarro County, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to amounce Mack Fourly as a cambidate for the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 1, Navarro country, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. Our Rent Cars are kept

The Corseana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce C. M., Firtzerald as a candidate for the office of Commissioner Present No. 2 Navarro county, subject to the action of the demo-cratic primaries.

GOVERNOR MOODY TO CONTINUE HIS FIGHT FOR PRISON

HOUSTON, Feb. 24.—(I)—Continuing the use of the radio in his campaign to reach citizens of Texas with an appeal for relocation of a

with an appeal for relocation of a modernized state prison system in Central Texas, Governor Dan Moody was en route to Dallas today to make an address there over station KRLD, from 10 to 11 p. m.

He spoke here last night over station KPRC, urging his linsteners over the state to take an interest in the problem and make known their attitude to their legislators.

"I feel that when enough of our citizens know about it they will rise up and demand its correction," he predicted.

The governor stressed particularly the need for industrial facilities within in prison walls and again urged location of the prison system

Earl, Ralph and Robert Lee, and other relatives.

The little one will be missed so much, but the dear Lord knew best to take him from his suffer-

ing.

In Memory of Little Billy Ray
Blake.

"Shed not for hi mthe bitter tears,
Nor give the heart to vain regret.
"Tis but the casket that lies here,
The gem that filled it sparkles yet.

"Sheltered and safe from sorrow, Happy infant early blest, Rest in peaceful slumber, rest.

"This lovely bud, so young and fair Called hence by early doom,
Came just to show how sweet
flower,

In Paradise would bloom.

To us for eighteen short days his infant cries were given, E'er sin could harm or sorrow

E'er sin could narm of softow fade, Death came with tender care; The opening but to heaven convey-ed, and bade it blossom there.

"There in the Shepherd's bosom, White as the drifted snow, Is the lamb we missed one morning From the household flock below."

But we know he is at rest.
We extend our deepest sympathy
to the bereaved ones, and trust
that God will comfort and console
them in their sad hours and may
the son be the ties that bind the
father and mother closer to God
and heaven and heaven.

Written by a Friend.

Earn Money

Wanted three gents or ladies to work city and county with fast-selling poultry medicine. Liberal commission. Call in person. BUCKHORN FILLING STATION AND GROCERY.

847 South 15th St.

Income Tax in a Nutshell

WHEN? The filing period ends March 15, 1930,
WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the persons lives or has his principal place of business.
HOW? Instructions on Forms 1030A and 1040.
WHAT? One-half of 1 per cent normal tax of first \$4,000 in excess of personal exemption and credits. Two per cent nomal tax on the next \$4,000. Four percent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$10,000.
WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$5,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$3,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more nust file returns.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR HERE. ly the need for industrial facilities within in prison walls and again urged location of the prison system near Austin, making practically the same appeal contained in his previous speeches over station WOAI, San Antonio, and station KSAT. Fort Worth.

Crowded conditions of the Hunts-Wille prison, poor hospital facilities, river overflows on state farms in Southeast Texas and other points of the Texas prison system "are a disgrace to the state," Gov. Moody declared.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR HERE.
For the convenience of those who are required by law to file federal income tax returns, a deputy collector of internal revenue will be at the chamber of commerce, Corsicana, Texas, on March 13, 14 and 15, 1930, to assist tax-payers in preparing their returns. No charge will be made for this in Southeast Texas and other points of the Texas prison system "are a disgrace to the state," Gov. Moody declared.

Home Saddened By

Death of Infant

On February 20, 1930, at 9:45
p. m., the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Blake and family was made sad by the entrance of the death sampel, who claimed their son and little brother, Billie Roy, age 18 days.

Euperal services were conducted.

days.

Funeral services were conducted at the family home at 2 o'clock on Friday, February 21, by the Rev. Mr. Carraway of Navarro, and the infant was laid to rest in the Zion's Rest cemetery. He is survived by his parents, one little sister, Frances, and three brothers, Earl, Ralph and Robert Lee, and other relatives.

The little one will be missed so prize his stock in trade.

A taxpayer possessing stock of a corporation can not deduct from gross income any amount claimed as a loss merely on account of shrinkage in value of such stock on account of fluctuation of the market or otherwise. The loss allowable in such case is that actually suffered when the stock is disposed of.

A taxpayer possessing stock of a corporation can not deduct from gross income any amount claimed as a loss merely on account of shrinkage in value of such stock on account of fluctuation of the market or otherwise. The loss allowable in such case is that actually suffered when the stock is disposed of.

A taxpayer possessing stock of a corporation can not deduct from gross income any amount claimed as a loss merely on account of fluctuation of the market or otherwise. The loss allowable in such case is that actually suffered when the stock is disposed of.

A taxpayer possessing stock of a corporation can not deduct from gross income any amount claimed as a loss merely on account of fluctuation of the market or otherwise.

A taxpayer possessing stock of a corporation can not deduct from gross income any amount claimed as a loss merely on account of shrinkage in value of such stock on account of fluctuation of the market or otherwise.

A taxpayer possessing stock of a corporation can not deduct from provide as a loss merely on account of shrinkage in value of such stock or account of fluctuation of the market or otherwise.

A taxpayer possessing stock of a corporation can not deduct from provide as a loss merely on account of such stock or account of fluctuation of the market or otherwise.

and account of fluctuation of the market or otherwise. The loss all lowable in such case is that actually suffered when the stock is disposed of.

A taxpayer other than a dealer in securities can not deduct any loss claimed to have been sustained from the sale of stock or securities if within 30 days before or after such sale he has acquired (other than by bequest or inheritance) substantially identical property. This provision is designed to prevent a taxpayer in computing net income from claiming as a deduction a socialed loss sustained from a sale of securities, which is immediately followed or, immediately preceded by a purchase of substantially identical securities.

Gain or loss, however, is realized in the case of a short sale, A taxpayer owning 100 shares of the X corporation, who purchases another 100 shares and within 20 days there of honey producers could express themselves. The committee approach to the plans and account to the dealed so that a more representative number of honey producers could express themselves. The committee, and the another meeting be called so that a more representative number of honey producers could express themselves. The committee, and the remains action; if he sells the entire 200 shares and within 20 days there are the provided provided for the interest of other honey producers in the county. The communication:

On Saturday, March 8, 1930, at 10 a meeting of the county of the highway. After about 30,000 feet more of paving is laid the crews, it is said, will move head the crews, it is said, will move head to the committee of discussing a proposed association for marketing honey concepts of discussing a proposed association for marketing honey concepts at the purchase of the expression of the highway. After about 30,000 feet more of paving is laid the crews, it is said, will move head to the crews, it is said, will move head to the crews, it is said, will move head to the crews, it is said to the c

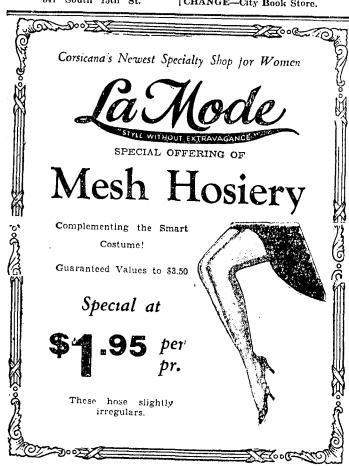
saction; if he sells the entire 200 shares, a gain or loss from both transactions is thereby realized at that time; and if he sells the stock included within the second purchase a gain or less is realized.

Teague Ex-Students To Hold Banquet

TEAGUE, Feb. 24.—(Spl.)—The ex-students of Texas University will have their annual banquet on Monday evening. March 3, at 8:00 at the day evening, March 3, at 8:00 at the Home Economics cottage. Ex-students of Mexia, Wortham, Fairfield, and other surorunding towns have ben invited to join with the exes here in this affair.

Mr. McNeill Drumright, cashier of the Teague National Bank, is managing the affair.

BLIND WILLIE JOHNSON sing-ing LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE ON ME and GOD DON'T NEVER CHANGE—City Book Store.



A galaxy of smart styles surrounds the new spring Presentation.



Brown's Hat Shop

Exclusive Millinery. 217 N. Beaton Street.

AWARDED MONDAY FOR **WORK MANY COUNTIES**

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—(I)—The high-way commission met today to award contracts for more than \$1,500,000 worth of construction work in 26 counties. The lettings will be extended through tomorrow. Several county delegations were here also to confer with the commission about road matters affecting them.

Lettings today were to be as fol-Lettings today were to be as fol-

Eastland County-Reinforced concrete and steel over pass, Highway One.

Bee and Goliad Counties-Reinforced concrete and steel bridge across Blanca creek, Highway 12. Sterling County—19.91 miles grading and drainage Highway 9.
Guadalupe County—7.3 miles grading and drainage Highway 3A.
Lavaca County—3.2 miles grading and drainage Highway 109.

and drainage Highway 109.

Pecos County—121-4 miles grading, drainage and surface Highways

82 and 27. Tarrant County-7.8 miles grading and drainage Highway 34.
Kaufman County—1.9 miles grading and drainage Highway 40.
ffletoforceflshingachrdl cmfwypmf

SPECIAL MEETING FOR TEXAS HONEY MEN SAN ANTONIO

The following communication has been received by some of the local honey producers from Robert Lancaster, special agent of A. & M. College, concerning the co-operative meeting to be held in San Antonio on March 8. It is reproduced for the interest of other

The success of this mobement The success of this mobement depends upon the interest and cooperation of the honey producers, large and small. The date, place and time are Saturday, March 8, 1930, assembly room, San Antonio chamber of commerce, Aztec building, 10 a. m.

KODAKS LOANEL (No charge when we sell FILM and develop)— \$1.00 deposit required but re-funded when camera returned— CITY BOOK STORE.

HIGHWAY CONTRACTS FLAPPER TEXARKANA COUPLE Filosofy



Great Britain rights reserved. 2-24 Since the advent of long skirts he eyes no longer have it.

FREESTONE COUNTY HIGHWAY WORK WAS **RESUMED PAST WEEK**

TEAGUE, Feb. 24. (Spl.)—Emerging from their quarters of the severest winter in years, the crews of Pr. P. McElwrath, contractor of the paving on Highway No. 7, resumed work last week-end and have laid

Kodak Sunday with one of our "Loaner" cameras—its free.—CITY BOOK STORE.

Appreciation

You appreciate buying from a home owned institution. We appreclate your patronage and rive you best prices and service pos-sible. Phone 1672. BUCKHORN FILLING STATION AND GROCERY. 847 South 15th St.

Farm Work Going

Forward Rapidly TEAGUE, Feb. 24. (Spl.)—Weather in Freestone county has been almost ideal for the past two weeks. Two weeks of fair weather followed

Two weks of fair weather followed by a good rain has enabled farmers in this section to get their land in first class condition.

Practically all gardens have been planted and truck farms as well, and in many cases the vegetables are up. In a few instances farmers have planted corn.

College Boys Work Way Through School

Way Through School
Five college boys are in Corsicana seeking subscriptions to the Delineator. In this manner they are securing money to pay their way through college. The boys and their work are endorsed by the J. M. Dyer Dry Goods company of this city and each member of the party carried a letter of introduction signed by the Dyer company. The party consists of Hugh College from the gun had almost decapitated him.

Mrs. Joe Hokes, 37, was shot to death in her home here last night, and her husband, Joe Hokes, 51, was found dead afterward with a shotgun beside his body. The charge from the gun had almost decapitated him.

Mrs. James Clark, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Hokes by her first husband, and her infant daughter were witnesses of the tragedy.

According to the daughter. Mrs.

Way Through School
Five college boys are in Corsicana seeking subscriptions to the Delineator. In this manner they are securing money to pay their way through college. The boys and their work are endorsed by the J. M. Dyer Dry Goods company of this city and each member of the party carried a letter of introduction signed by the Dyer company. The party consists of Hugh Colorado Aggies); Allen Floyd (Colorado Aggies); Allen Floyd (Colorado Aggies); Allen in (University of California); Maurice Sitton (University of Missouri); Jess Leetham (Utah Aggies).

Week-end Excursion
Fares Be in Force

Hokes had just returned home and was standing in the kitchen when a single charge from the gun struck her in the left lung. She staggered into an adjoining room and fell across a bed beside her granddaughter. She died a few minutes later.

Hokes was found in the living room of the house with the shotgun beside his dead body.

The couple had lived in Texarkana for several years, but had moved to Dallas about four months ago. They returned to Texarkana about a month ago. Mrs. Hokes' first husband was said to reside in Dallas.

Week-end Excursion

Week-end Excursion

Week-end Excursion

Week-end excursion farcs between yoints in Texas and Louisiana over Southern Pacific Lines will be effective March 1, to August 31, according to announcement by J. T. Monroe, Passenger Traffic Manager.

Twenty-five cents plus the regular or one way farc will be authorized for the round trip where the one-way fare is \$7.20 or less. Tickets will be on sale for each Saturday and Sunday and the return limit will be to reach original starting point not later than midnight of Monday following date of sale, it was further stated. point not later than midnight of Monday following date of sale, it was further stated. This is an innovation in bargain

excursion fares and everyone will be given the opportunity to visit resorts, friends and other cities in-expensively each week-end during March, April, June, July and August, the announcement concluded.

Corsicana's Newest Pawnbroker

Licensed and honded—M. EVANS—115 North Beaton street. Money loaned on anything of value.

Sun want ads bring results.

Sydney Marks Back

department stores, has returned Sydney Marks Back
From Eastern Trip
Sydney Marks, of Marks Brothers'

Gepartment stores, has returned from New York and other eastern markets where he has been for the past three weeks buling extensively for the Marks Brothrs' stores,



-The fewer the acres the fewer the achers, at both the producing and the consuming ends.

Hope of price control without production control is a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow hallucination.

Don't let politicians or politics prevent straight thinking!

CORSICANA NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS HALF MILLION.

Relief From

BUSINESS CARES by a

"Living Trust"

There are many people who reach a time in life when they would welcome relief from all or part of the burden of

their business affairs. This is also true of people who travel

extensively, or who are busy with professional affairs-as well

as of widows and children who lack time, inclination or ex-

For such people a Living Trust is an ideal arrangement,

Under such an agreement, we collect rents, manage real

estate, clip coupons, collect dividends, safeguard securities, re-

mit income, render accounts, and supervise specific activities. We assume the burden, and you are left carefree,

The First National Bank

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$1,044,000.00.

"The Old Reliable Since 1871."

perience in attending to money matters.

and affords great relief.

Start a checking or a savings account -Tell us of your lack of familiarity with banking practice and we will deem it a privilege to explain to you how really simple the whole thing is.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

CORSICANA, TEXAS



To the Woman Who Thinks that Banking Is a Complicated Process



You Get More For Your Money

When you buy your jewelry needs from us. Come and see for yourself just what reasonable prices we are getting for the finest things in the jewelry line.

Sam Daiches

218 North Beaton St.

Remodel Now!

This is just the time to remodel your home, make it more roomy, make it more substantial and beautiful with just a little repairs here and there. Call us. We will gladly assist in any way we can.

McCammon & Lang Lumber Co. **CORSICANA** PHONE 344

Make Use

of the splendid facilities afforded by this bank. Whether your transaction is to deposit a few dollars or to discuss a deal involving thousands, you always receive courteous attention at this bank.

The STATE NATIONAL BANK CORSICANA, TEXAS

CORLEY-McMAHON

FUNERAL HOME AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 1154

Corner 13th Street and Second Avenue.

Shoes When the hemline of the new skirts stretched itself out into "fingers", Fashion took it unto her proud and sensitive self that dresses were making light of shoes, and rather than have it said that she favored one of her style family more than another she took shoes to her heart. And you'll see some of Fashion's darlings right in our shop-TODAY. The "PECK"

The New Dresses

"Point" to

['All Beige Claire Kid

\$10

BIG4 SHOE CO. Corsicana, Texas